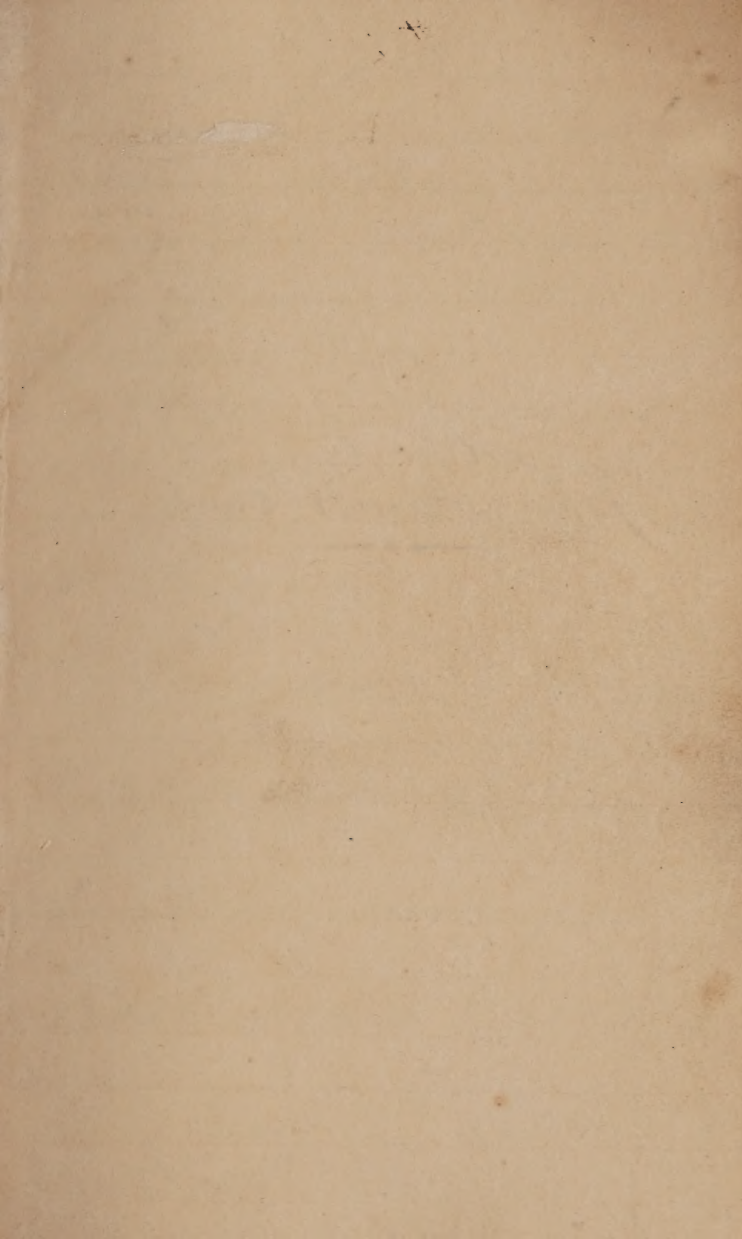


JOURNAL BOOK.

J. H. P.

1831 & 2.

2.6. per month upon £10.



Kept by  
John. Hiatt Pink

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Journal of a Voyage from  
England to Jamaica  
on the Good Barque —  
John Pink - Rob<sup>t</sup> Nixon Mast<sup>r</sup>  
Passengers per ditto

Miss Emma Pink	} passengers in the outward Bound Passage
John H Pink —	
George Pink —	
Mr Walker —	
Mr Falconer —	

Jno. Agnew — 1. Mate  
D. d Pittam — 2. Mate

left Port of London  
October 20<sup>th</sup> 1831 (Thursday)  
came to her Moorings in the  
West India Docks.

May 9<sup>th</sup> 1832  
John H Pink & George Pink { passengers  
John H. Pink { House



Journal from England  
October 20<sup>th</sup> 1831

Left Broydon this day 4 P.M. in  
company with Aunt C. & H. for  
Gravesend to join the John Pink  
Nixon for Jamaica - went by  
Post Chaise through Bromley &c &c  
arrived at Gravesend at 7 - went on  
Board that Evening and next morning  
made sail for the Downs. A. C. accompy.  
us anchored in Margate Roads on  
Friday Night. V. Next Morning Wind  
being contrary anchored in the Downs  
A. C. left us for Broydon this morning  
(Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup>) We remained  
in the downs just one week the  
Wind being so tremendously  
strong from the South West as  
to prevent our being able to get under  
weigh - about 100 Ships detained  
like us by contrary Winds - Went

on



Shore at Deal. Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> Oct<sup>r</sup>  
 one Week from Gravesend / a very  
 dirty place /

Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> Wind being  
 very moderate from S. S. W. All the  
 outward Bound got under weigh.  
 The weather continued very calm till  
 Sunday night when it came on  
 tremendouslly & gually from the  
 S. S. W. Most of the Ships were  
 obliged to put into Portsmouth  
 some indeed were obliged to return to  
 the Downs We continued knocking  
 about the wind being dead in our  
 Teeth however by Tuesday night  
 we had made the Isle of Wight  
 and Next Morning

Wednesday Nov<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>nd</sup> we found  
 we had drifted as far back as Shoreham  
 & Capt<sup>m</sup> Nixon finding the weather  
 still continue strong against us



at last thought it best to take a Pilot  
 who brought us to an Anchor the  
 same Evening off. Ryde. Isle of Wight.  
 Not much Sea Sickness had taken  
 place among us tho' at Times Emma  
 was rather Poorly but bore the motion  
 of the Ship with a good deal of  
 Fortitude --- During our remaining  
 at Anchor off Ryde Went to  
 Portsmouth with Emma & Cap. N.  
 also to Ryde &c. We remain'd  
 just one week and got under  
 weigh once more on

Wednesday Morn'g. 9<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup>  
 with a fair breeze from N. W. & N.  
 wrote this morning a long letter to  
 — Dear Delightful Lucy —  
 The Wind coming very fair we reach'd  
 the Bar of Biscay on  
 Sunday Morning  
 having taken a farewell of —

Old England's Shores on  
Friday Night - Spoke the  
Reward Schooner of Plymouth  
from the Mediterranean bound  
to Liverpool saw the Hebdon  
Fowler for Barbice & Symmetry  
Lavill for Jamaica -

Emma 1st. 2d. not very sick.

Monday 14<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup>

Wind fair going about 8 knots  
average Saw a Man of War 74  
to leeward - hoisted colours  
in the course of two hours she  
hailed us - asked what news  
&c. Symmetry Brig astern  
of us about 5 miles Hebdon  
a long way to leeward of us.

Tuesday 15 Nov<sup>r</sup>

Found The Symmetry had pass'd  
us in the course of the Night -  
Wind N.N.W. Push'd on and

hailed the *Symmetry*. Long 11 55.  
 gave her the go by but agreed to keep  
 company if possible to *Jamaica*  
 going Nov. 11. am. at about 8 knots  
*Emma* pretty well not having been  
 ill for a day or two. Saw a Schooner  
 outward bound to *Wind* got out of  
 the Bay of Biscay this afternoon without  
 having experienced any rough weather  
 Wednesday, 16<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1831.

Very calm this morning scarcely any  
 wind at all found we had left the  
*Symmetry* during Tuesday a long  
 way astern.

*Emma*. Sol. Sol. Pain in the side the  
 Precious quick passage going about  
 10 knots in 12 hours. Scarcely a breath  
 of wind contin<sup>d</sup> very calm all the  
 afternoon till 10 p.m. when a fine  
 Wind came off from S. E. by E.

Thursday,



Thursday 17<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup> 1831. A weeks  
 most delightful morn<sup>g</sup> Wind brisk  
 N. E. by E. going about 7 knots  
 . took a French Schooner bound  
 to Dunkirk very warm pleasant  
 weather with every prospect of its  
 continuing symmetry long way  
 a storm got her Royals up  
 Emma rather uncomfortable with  
 pain in side but better than  
 yesterday. Got a precious bad  
 head ache myself by hitting my  
 head against a beam confused  
 it!

Friday. Nov<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1831  
 Nothing particular to day quite  
 a calm and beautiful fine weather  
 warm and pleasant ship goes  
 a more nothing Emma and all  
 glorious & well Main and  
 Fore Royal up to day



7

Saturday Nov. 19<sup>th</sup> 1831

Much the same as yesterday  
beautiful weather. No signs  
of the summer. Saw two ships  
a long way to Leeward. Wind  
very moderate from S. N. E.

Sunday Nov. 20<sup>th</sup> 1831.

25<sup>th</sup> Sunday after Trinity,  
rather more wind to day from S. E.  
coming about 4 knots average.  
Saw a vessel on the Starboard bow  
but couldn't discern any thing  
about her.

Wind came on rather briskly  
towards the afternoon & turning  
rather unfavorable going on.  
the Starboard tack all the remainder  
of the Night.

Monday Nov. 21. 1831.

Wind dead against us this morning  
& rather strong with every appearance  
of

of blowing sharply, gave this  
morning on the Starboard Tack  
Course S. S. E

Made signals to three Vessels but  
could only learn the Number of  
one which proved to be the  
Westbrook for Jamaica the  
others were at too great a distance  
but hoisted colours -

Wind rather strong towards  
evening from S. W.

Tuesday Nov<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> 1831-

Wind very strong this morn<sup>g</sup>  
from S. W. consequently against  
us obliged us to go on the Starboard  
Tack. - Emma and George  
both very sick to day -  
Got myself a Terrible fall on  
the deck which made me feel  
very queer indeed - Wind began  
to blow very severely towards

the afternoon & at 4 o'clock  
double reefed Top sails & at 8 o'  
clock took in the Rib and  
Mainsail blowing great guns  
with very rough sea.

Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> 1831

It continued to blow all Tuesday  
night very strongly indeed  
from S.W. by E. with a most  
immense sea & this morning  
(Wednesday) found the wind  
had not abated but blowing  
strongly from the same quarter  
we began to rain very hard about  
11 o'clock and the wind abated  
a little but still very fresh  
of its blowing again —

Emma & George better today  
come on very calm towards the  
afternoon prospect of a fair  
wind —

Thursday

Thursday. Nov. 24<sup>th</sup> Blacks  
 Most beautiful morning but  
 very little wind the wind there  
 was was quite fair from S.E.  
 going about 4 knots average  
 all. Sol. Sol. to day. Saw  
 an immense Campfire today  
 came quite close to the ship  
 continued remarkably calm  
 the whole of the day and most  
 beautiful weather quite warm  
 pleasant —

Friday. Nov. 25<sup>th</sup> 1851.

The weather still continues  
 very fine and warm but the  
 wind had become contrary  
 during the night (Thursday)  
 blowing very little from N.  
 course S.E. all remarkably  
 well —



Saturday. Nov. 26. 1831.  
 tolerably fine morning  
 Wind of the very little from W.  
 or W. going on the Harbour  
 Sack towards Western Islands  
 Midnight blowing weather  
 spoke the ship Lady Jane  
 of Liverpool bound to ~~the~~  
 Demerara.

Sunday Nov. 27. 1831.

Advent Sunday

Blowing strong from E. N. W.  
 head W. by E. but varies a good  
 deal. Cloudy looking weather  
 & am. going about 4 knots  
 considerably remarkable fine  
 the whole of the day, tho' occa-  
 sionally symptoms of a gualty  
 weather. Towards evening  
 the wind began to freshen  
 up from E. N. W.

Long

Single

Report of the night in the course  
of the Night

Monday Nov. 28<sup>th</sup> 1831  
During the night the  
Wind the wind had become  
fresher and the Sea very  
high in the morning was very  
fine the Wind still continuing  
in the same unfavorable quarter  
Ship left at about a great deal  
Towards afternoon became  
common equally but very  
little signs of a fair wind  
More than two or 3 times  
during the night a great deal  
of rain all night.

Tuesday Nov. 29<sup>th</sup> 1831

Beautiful Morning after the  
the calm of last night and a  
most calm the view charming  
Some little prospect of fair

wind from our rear, swells  
 coming from the Northward  
 going about 2 knots at least  
 one boat ship to W. S. W.  
 but varies a good deal -  
 Wind being very unsettled  
 Became quite calm towards  
 the afternoon & appearances  
 of a change. Lost my hat  
 overboard today.

Wednesday Nov. 30<sup>th</sup>, 1831  
 It continued quite calm all  
 Tuesday night & this morning  
 there is scarcely any wind.  
 The weather still continues  
 beautifully fine and warm.  
 Notwithstanding the great  
 swells from the Northward  
 the wind still keeps in the  
 same quarter S. W.

5 P. M. Saw a sail to  
 Leeward

Seaward but he dark to dis-  
tinguish any thing about her  
Dark haze looking Weather  
P. M. Landed Ship for S.  
S. S.

Thursday Decr 1<sup>st</sup> 1831. Remarks  
The Remarks of yesterday well  
apply equally well to day as  
regards the wind tho' its a little  
Warmer going about S. by S.  
S. by E. but Weather Very  
heavy & well from the North  
although the wind withers  
& still continues. W. —

All tolerably well. —

Towards the evening the weather  
began to look rather equally  
with Passeng. & howist.

Friday Decr 2<sup>nd</sup> 1831.

A good deal of rain during  
the night attended with



Winds from S. W. but between  
 4 & 5 o'clock this morning the  
 Wind became favorable from  
 S. W. and at 7 o'clock going  
 about 7 knots. Set still said  
 about to pass 8 but the Wind  
 had abated considerably tho'  
 still favorable course S. W.  
 Sometimes S. W. by S. in  
 fine pleasant weather Towards  
 Mid day the Wind freshened  
 up from S. W. about 6 knots  
 during the remainder of the day  
 Saturday Dec<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 1831  
 Very fine weather with a brisk  
 Wind from S. E. by E. - 8 a.m.  
 going about 7 knots course  
 S. W. by W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  W. Very heavy  
 Swellings still from S. W.  
 Towards afternoon the wind  
 abated considerably & became

The Evening almost a calm  
 S.W. not very above 2 knots  
 Wind W. variable tho' all told  
 Sunday Dec. 4<sup>th</sup> 1831

2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday in Advent.

The Weather still continues very  
 fine & warm but this morning  
 almost a calm at 2 o'clock  
 a high breeze off to S.W. 8 to 10  
 & past 2 but about 10 M. W.  
 Very little Wind at Present  
 from N.W. W. going to shorts  
 at 12 o'clock. Wind  
 little better from N. during  
 afternoon and going at  
 4 o'clock about 15 knots  
 Head W. by S. all very well  
 Monday Dec. 5<sup>th</sup> 1831  
 Most affl. Morning, warm  
 and pleasant with a  
 briskish wind from N.W.

27  
going at 8 o'clock A.M. about  
8 knots. Stud Sails set  
I appearance of the Wind still  
brisker Course S.W. by E.  
Towards the Afternoon the Wind  
freshened up very much from  
S.W. at 6 o'clock P.M. going  
about 8 knots Great Prospect  
of the Wind continuing fair  
Mr. Walker lost his life over-  
board —

Tuesday Dec<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 1831

During last night the Wind  
the Wind shifted about from  
S.W. to N.W. by N. going all  
night about 6 knots average  
Head running from N.E. W. to  
S.W. by W. This Morning  
the Wind is not quite so  
brisk & not going above 5 knots  
12 Noon squally Weather with  
hopping

blowing from the N. W. W.  
 It continues on fine all the  
 remainder of the afternoon  
 and from 2 o'clock the wind  
 not much wind going about  
 5 knots.

Wednesday Dec<sup>r</sup> 1831.  
 The wind is quite fair from  
 N. W. the sea is not much  
 of it. The weather is not making  
 any very great progress towards  
 the North is now very warm &  
 the clouds generally are particu-  
 larly fine all continue very  
 well indeed the breeze looks  
 rather strong at times.  
 Very little wind during the  
 remainder of the afternoon  
 going about 5 knots.  
 Head W. S. W.



Thursday Dec 8<sup>th</sup> 1831. 7 weeks.

A perfect calm this morning  
the weather very hot. Yesterday  
& today being the hottest days  
we have yet experienced.

Thermometer about 80° a little  
more wind in the course of the  
afternoon from S.W.E. going  
about 3 or 4 knots average  
remarkable smooth sea  
occasionally with a swelling  
from the Northward.

Friday Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1831.

Stuck the same as yesterday  
very little wind indeed. The  
Weather uncommonly hot with  
every prospect of its continuance  
Barometer being very high  
Thermometer today at 85° quite  
a calm during the remainder  
of the day. Head all round the Camp.

The

The Wind has been so very scant  
for the last few days that we  
have made little or no progress  
in our Passage during that time  
Saturday Dec. 10. 1831.

This morning there is a little more  
wind from E. S. E. & going about  
2 knots Course S. W. by E. This  
not quite so hot to day as Yester-  
day. Thermometer not being  
quite 80° all remarkably well  
& on very little the whole of the  
while of the afternoon the Wind  
being very Moderate Course S. W. by E.  
& on 3 knots average.

Sunday Dec. 11. 1831.

3rd. Under a B. went  
during the night there was  
little or no Wind all the  
time were frequent appearances  
of a few breezes & this morning

a breeze but did not all going  
 not above 2 or 3 knots. The common  
 Sulky Weather the Thermometer  
 not being let's have 80 everyday  
 Lots of Dolphins about the boats  
 several but they got away -  
 very little wind all the remainder  
 of the afternoon & what there  
 was was far from being fair  
 a ship's head being N. going at  
 4 knots -

Monday Dec. 12<sup>th</sup> 1831  
 During last night but which  
 to the Wind being still contrary  
 from E. W. by S. continues the  
 same way this morning & going  
 average about 3 knots. Very  
 fine pleasant Weather about  
 8 a.m. caught a young Dolphin  
 at 12 o'clock. brought up to N. W.  
 by N. E. during the afternoon  
 not

not much change the light  
appearance of the Wind becoming  
fresh - Longitude 24 W. Lunar Rise<sup>th</sup>  
Thursday Dec<sup>r</sup> 13. 1831

At 10 o'clock this morning a very  
small breeze sprung up from  
N. N. E. attended with equally  
a low sea & going between 4 & 8  
knots Head W. by S. 12 o'clock  
grew 8 knots course S. by E.  
looking fairly fine weather Wind  
all the afternoon from E. & E. <sup>from S. by E.</sup> & going  
about 8 knots all sail set -  
course N. by E. Caught a Dolphin  
this afternoon

Wednesday Dec<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1831  
Still looking in morning the appear-  
ance of a fine day Very fine breeze  
from E. & E. attended with a  
heavy sea going between 7 & 8  
knots The weather not quite



so Hot Thermometer being  
about 75. 10. A.M. going about  
7 knots

Crossed the Line / Tropic  
of Cancer) at 10 this morning  
12 o'clock going 8 knots. The day  
has turned out very warm  
Wind continued very brisk all  
the afternoon from E. by S. &  
going at 10 P.M. 9 knots  
course W. by E.

Thursday Dec. 15, 1831 states  
Very fine weather with a brisk wind  
from E. by S. & going about 8  
knots. Course W. by E. continued  
at 8 knots during the whole  
of last night the wind still  
being very brisk Average between  
7 & 8 knots, during the whole  
of this afternoon  
The wind is rather unusually  
Several

Several times in the day with  
a tolerably heavy sea  
— all S. W. —

Friday Dec: 16<sup>th</sup> 1831

Now the wind during all last  
night and this morning continues  
the same from S. by N. & going  
between 7 & 8 knots course W. S.  
average about 170 miles per  
hour for the last 3 or 4 days  
Very hot morning the thermometer  
being about 85° 12 o'clock  
going 6 knots & half rather  
squally looking at times but not  
much rain. Showers towards  
the close of the day & wind not  
quite so fast 6 P. M. going  
5 1/2 knots.

Saturday Dec: 17 1831

Wind S by N. but not quite so  
fresh as heretofore and course

greatly not going above 3 knots  
 Very fine morning but raining  
 at times. Course W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  S.  
 Passing towers towards the close  
 of the day but the Wind freshened  
 and continued very brisk & going  
 at the rate of 4 knots -  
 Course W.  $\frac{3}{4}$  S. Wind E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N.  
 Distance 145 Miles / last days  
 Work / -

Sunday Dec. 18<sup>th</sup> 1831 -

4<sup>th</sup> Sunday in Advent.

Fine breeze all last night and  
 this morning and going about  
 7 or 8 knots all the time Course  
 W.  $\frac{3}{4}$  S. Wind E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N. Very hot  
 Morning Thermometer being near 90  
 Very fine during the remainder of  
 the afternoon and going about  
 7 or 8 knots - Dist 170 Miles  
 All continued Well -

Monday

Monday Dec. 16<sup>th</sup> 1831  
 A good deal of Rain the early  
 part of the morning but became  
 very fine about 5 o'clock —

The day turning out very hot  
 Sun toward 4 o'clock ~~leaving~~ <sup>leaving</sup>  
 S. by E. & going ~ or 8 knots course  
 W. by N. Fine breeze all  
 the afternoon & evening breezy  
 & knots average about 6 knots  
 began to look very small  
 but all blew off in thick mist  
 Rain — Dist 154 Miles

Tuesday Dec. 20<sup>th</sup> 1831  
 Very fine morning and steady  
 breezes going about 7 knots  
 at 3 o'clock A.M. carried  
 away fore topmast & No Sail  
 Boom (Starboard)  
 course W. by S. Wind E. by N.  
 Emma not very well



but breeze continued  
quite well - Fine breeze  
all the afternoon going about  
6 knots very warm weather.

Distance 166 Miles -

Wednesday Dec<sup>r</sup> 21 1831

Very pleasant weather & continu-  
ation of steady breeze going  
6 knots average course W. by S.  
S. Wind E. by N. Distance 149 miles

Thursday Dec<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> 1831 98 miles

Fine weather & wind continues  
 brisk from E. generally, course  
W. by S. S. 6 knots average -  
12 o'clock observed a Schooner  
standing to the Southward on  
the Starboard beam under Ame-  
rican Colors. rather suspicious  
looking craft hoisted our ensign  
to bear - Lost sight of the Schooner  
about 4 o'clock P.M. hanking the  
S. H. S. P. } Distance 144 Miles - Friday

Friday Dec. 23. 1831

Very Moderate Breezes during  
the whole of last night. This  
morning much the same going  
5 knots course W by S. E.  
Wind S. by E.

All possible sail set.

About one A.M. caught a Moon  
fish 12 o'clock altered course to  
W. S. W. going 4 knots appearance  
of Rain at times - Very mo-  
derate. Wind all the remainder  
of the afternoon & going about  
5 knots - Dist 120 Miles

Saturday Dec. 24. 31

About 2 A.M. it rained very fast  
for about 7 or 8 hours but the  
storm has since turned out  
very fine. Not going more than  
5 knots all last night caught  
a moon fish early this morning

Course W. by S. Wind E. by N.  
10 AM. Observed a Sail on Starboard  
Quarter standing West. —

12 o'clock. course W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  S. all  
possible sail set. Going during  
the remainder of the Afternoon  
about 5 knots. — rather calm  
at times — Dist 108 Miles

Sunday Dec. 25. 1831 —

Christmas Day

Going about 5 or 6 knots all  
last night at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 11 this  
Morning saw Land (Island  
of Disada) bearing E. W. by S.  
distance about 6 Leagues —  
rather brisk wind & going about  
6 knots. Course W. by S. —  
Wind E. at  $\frac{1}{2}$  past 11 Disada  
bears due South. — Ship seen Yester-  
day in company on Starboard  
Quarter standing West about 17.

P. M.

P.M. hooked a Baracouta  
 Fish but him get away. Very  
 fine pleasant Weather at  
 12 Past 12. Saw Antigua bearing  
 N. W. by W. and at 2 o'clock P.M.  
 Saw Monserrat distant about  
 12 leagues bearing N. West.  
 About Midnight came nearly  
 opposite the S. W. Point of Monserrat  
 Plymouth Port & Harbour in a  
 - landing to stay to for the night.  
 Monday Dec. 26, 1831  
 at 4 o'clock A.M. made  
 abreast of Plymouth Harbour  
 Monserrat. (laying to) distant  
 about 24 Miles at 11 A.M.  
 Mr Agnew (Mate) went on  
 Shore for Stock &c. in one of the  
 Native Canoes which had  
 come off manned by 5 black  
 fellows as ugly as the devil



About 12 past 9, Made Sail  
 with a tolerable breeze from  
 E. by W. A Barge and 3 or 4  
 in Company apparently same  
 Barge as us. Lots of Fish about  
 & this morning lost the Line by  
 its being foul of the Pudding at  
 12 o'clock. Island of Nevis bears  
 N. N. E. & Monserrat N. & E.  
 Ship going about 6 knots  
 course S. W. by N. at 2 past 5  
 P.M. The Bearings were thus  
 Nevis. N. E. by N. It hits N. & E.  
 Monserrat. E. Course now W. & N.  
 Wind E. N. E. about 2 o'clock  
 P.M. Caught a Sucker fish  
 a very curious fellow —  
 Tuesday Dec. 27. 1831.  
 Am. . No Wind to be seen  
 Very pleasant Morning moderate  
 Breezes going about 5 knots.  
course.

Course W. to N. Wind E. N. E.  
 Barque long way to South.  
 No Sight of the B. or Wind  
 moderate during the remainder  
 of the Day - going about 4  
 or 5 knots all the Time very  
 fine pleasant Weather 5 o'clock  
 Course W. wind E. N. E.  
 Dist 11 Miles -  
 Employed getting the line  
 - chors over the bows -

Wednesday Dec<sup>r</sup> 28 1831  
 During last night there  
 was not much Wind  
 going about 15 knots this  
 morning its much the same  
 tho' rather squally at times  
 Course W. Wind E. N. E.  
 at 12 o'clock going about  
 5 knots course W. to N. Wind  
 E. N. E. at 1/2 past 3 P.M.

Observed a Sail on Starboard  
 13 came standing to the Westward  
 Distance 100 Miles today.  
 Thursday Dec<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1831. 10 Miles  
 Very fine morning & moderate  
 13 Miles from East going about  
 4 or 5 knots. Course N. by E.  
 2 P.M. 2 Sail seen from  
 the Mast Head - 10 Miles  
 going  $4\frac{1}{2}$  knots all sail set.  
 12 O'clock. Course West.  
 Heavy Shower of Rain about  
 5 o'clock P.M. but turned  
 out a very fine Evening -  
 Wind Moderate - Dist 116 Miles  
 Friday Dec<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> 1831

Fine pleasant weather but  
 moderate Winds going about  
 5 knots all last night & the  
 same this morning. Wind  
 generally East. Course West.

All Sail set - S. A. M. a  
Sail on Starboard Course  
Standing West distant from  
us about 12 miles -

Seen - Five Brigs new  
and young about 6 knots -  
course W. by N. & S. & on  
off. The Vella about 7 leagues  
but not visible - 2 P.M.

Now the Island of Atollilla  
bearing S. & S. W. Course W. & S.  
Wind E. N. E. young 7 knots  
Distance 117 miles

Saturday Dec<sup>r</sup> 31-1831-

Fine Weather and Beautiful  
Brigs from E. N. E. came about  
7 knots all last night and  
continue so this morning  
Course W. by N. 10. A.M.

West. End of St Domingo bears  
about N. & S. W. Bearings at



Seen Cape Sibun N.W.  
 Point. Blaine N.W.  
 St. Domingo - distant about  
 6 Leagues Beautiful Bays  
 all the remainder of the afternoon  
 & going 7 knots course N.W. by N.  
 Dist 149 Miles  
 Kept up dancing to night  
 with good spirit the old  
 Year out & the new one in  
 All quite Well at Present  
 Martial Law proclaimed  
 in Jamaica this Day

---

1832

1832

Sunday - January 1<sup>st</sup>  
 went by looking Weather &  
 four days from E. S. & going  
 between 4 or 5 lines. W. H. L.  
 Saw the Land of Jamaica  
 bearing S. by E. Sailed in  
 sight - S. A. L. L. Course W. by N.  
 1/2 S. 10. A. M. signalled  
 to the Lightship lying at  
 Port Antonio. At 12. Put up  
 Signal for the Pilot who came  
 on board about 1 o'clock. at  
 2 o'clock came to rest the  
 West & East Anchors both  
 Starboard & Port in  
 Annetta Bay from 1/2 mile  
 to 1/4 mile - Medora / forward  
 Sam / the Donald / Mr. M. Schell  
 / Bill / J. Rawlings / Harv / riding  
 at anchor close to us.

Passage of 43 Days from  
 London 1832 - L from  
 Portsmouth - All Well  
 about 4 p 14 P.M. -

Capt<sup>n</sup>. Nixon and W. Saulkner  
 went on Shore brought off  
 News that the Island in  
 some Parts was in a state  
 of Insurrection -

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F S N S S.  
 to Outward Bound Passage

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January 1<sup>st</sup> 1832

2 o'clock P.M.

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Journal of the Time  
I Spent on the Island  
between the Outward  
& Homeward Bound  
Passages

1832

Monday, July 2<sup>nd</sup>  
To

Friday, March 2<sup>nd</sup>

John A. Link



Monday January 2<sup>nd</sup> 1832  
Spent on Board the Medora  
Howard in company with Emma  
Falconer J. Walker & George also  
Capt. Nixon & dined with Howard  
on Tuesday the 3<sup>rd</sup> Emma  
& I went up to Colonel  
Jaquet's at Epsom he having  
kindly sent down horses for  
us. We remained at Colonel  
Jaquet's till Thursday the 13<sup>th</sup>  
in which day Emma in com-  
pany with Capt. Nixon left  
Annotta Bay in the scho-  
er & Hull & Murdoch Master  
for White River Emma left  
Salt Lake & W. Greenlands that  
night on Friday morning  
13<sup>th</sup>. The V. N. left for Mount  
Healy Capt. N. returned  
to Annotta Bay on Tuesday

17<sup>th</sup> on Sunday the 22<sup>d</sup>  
George V. Myself in company  
with R. rode up to Capt. Wright's  
where we remained till Saturday  
the 28<sup>th</sup> on which day Capt. W.  
in company with two of his  
daughters came and dined  
on Board. The Chin People  
under a salute from all  
ships in the Bay (colours  
flying) & good many fellows  
came and dined on Board  
from Annella Bay -  
Old Sells of the Post Office at  
the Bay being much that  
2 Seas over fell from the  
sky light into the after cabin  
& broke & won't Thermometer  
Dancing kept up with good  
order they slept on Board  
that night & on Sunday

we all went and dined on  
~~Board~~ The Luncheon hall.  
On Monday Morning Col. Agnew  
& the Ladies left for Ipswich on  
Wednesday Morning 1<sup>st</sup> Febru-  
ary 1844. Weighed anchor &  
made sail for St. Ann's Bay  
(Capt. Howard being on Board)  
and at 3 o'clock came to with  
the Best Bower & Stern anchors  
Golden Spring <sup>Rich</sup> (Bridges) (Archibald)  
(Glendinning) & Joseph P. Dobree  
(Mortraine) (Brig) & laying at  
anchor in this bay the ship  
Hannibal / Campbell / from  
Glasgow came to anchor  
after a passage of 40 days  
from Grenock & left at  
Gray hall / beautiful Place  
for 3 weeks & on Saturday  
the 11<sup>th</sup> George F. Allister  
Dated,

sent a for Mount Pleasant  
Father having sent horses  
for us arrived at M.P.  
about 12 o'clock found  
all in good health. Remained  
at Mount Pleasant just one month  
William was obliged to go &  
keep guard for about a week  
a Martial Law was  
announced on the 5th Feb 1832  
by the Governor's proclamation  
relating to the various  
the various. Methodist and  
Baptist churches at Ames  
Bury - Belie River - Salmon  
Salmon River. War &c &c &c  
have either been pulled down  
by Main force or destroyed  
by fire &c &c great and determined  
is the spirit against the Cautes  
who under the feigned cloak



of Religion spread Run  
all over the Colony.

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Left Mount Pleasant Feb<sup>y</sup> 28. 1832  
in C<sup>o</sup> with George

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End of Colonial Journal.

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Homeward - Bound  
Passage  
to  
England

in company with  
My Brother George Pink  
in the Barque John Pink  
Robert Nixon Mast-  
cleared Customs

St Ann's Bay  
29<sup>th</sup> Feb 1832  
and got under weigh

Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> March 1832  
with a very fair wind  
having left the dear sister  
& the other outward bound  
Passengers  
at Jamaica

45

Tuesday, Feb<sup>y</sup>. 28<sup>th</sup> 1832  
Left Mr Sister Emma at  
Mount Plenty in company  
with George who proceeded  
with me to Drachall and  
from thence to join the John  
Pink (Rigou) for London  
N.B. William accompanied  
us to Drachall. He left  
it on Thursday afternoon  
on his return to Mount Study  
George and myself went on Boat  
on Friday Afternoon & on

The 3<sup>rd</sup> of March  
Saturday - Morning  
The John Pink

got under weigh with a moderate  
Land Breeze & at about 5 o'clock  
A.M. very brisk breeze Sprung up  
& making good progress  
I became home the windward passage  
Sunday

Sunday. March 4<sup>th</sup> 1832

Very fine Breezes Last Night and  
this Morning -

Shore and at 4 o'clock Bearings  
were - Port Maria - S. S. W.

- Annotta Bay - S. E.

Me or Two or Three running down

Monday March 5<sup>th</sup> 1832

Very good breeze during last  
night -

Run a new North wind  
course of the Night -

Top Sails set 10 P.M. off Port  
Antonio - close in Shore -

2 P.M. Saw a Comet -

N.B. I don't think it was comets  
with a Precious long fine Sail

Tuesday March 6<sup>th</sup> 1832

Fine Weather Moderate Winds

Soon - Calm -

Bearings { S. End of Jamaica. by W.  
S. E. by S. - 4<sup>th</sup> N. by S



2 past 3 P.M. Fine Breeze  
Standing out well East End of  
Jamaica W. 4.

About 2 past 3 P.M. caught  
a damned large Shark 4 1/2 ft  
in length from the Tip of his  
Nose to the End of his Tail  
at 6 P.M. Tacked & hup to the  
S.E. Wind S.E. — East End  
of Jamaica bearing W. by W.  
1/2 W. —

Wednesday, Mar 7<sup>th</sup> 1832  
Fine Weather but calm Winds  
8 o'clock Tacked Tacked Ship  
to N.W. by N. caught a very  
large Shark of the Blue Shark  
Species 2 1/2 in in Length & about  
4 ft 1/2 round the body had a  
great deal of difficulty in getting  
him on Board Observed a  
Barge standing down the  
North

North Side Supposed to be the  
Hampton (M. Blure)

Seen East End of Jamaica  
bearing S.W. by W. St. Domingo

E. by N. — 3 P.M. moderate  
breezes & High Head E. & S. E.

Saw a Schooner Sailed with the  
Sutherland — 5 P.M. Wallah's  
Bill N.W. — East End of  
Jamaica W. by S. by S.

Thursday March 8<sup>th</sup> 1832.

During last night & about 2.0

2.0 clock this morning there were

very strong breezes — In top yellow

shirts and purple with top sails

George has been Sick several

times & looks very unwell —

8.0 A.M. Sailed Ship to the S. E. &

about 11. Sailed to N.W.

Infernal Hot Weather —

Noon — Calm — Towards

the afternoon began to blow very  
fresh with heavy swells -  
6 P.M. Island of Hawaii  
bears W. by S. & blowing strong  
with very rough sea Ship pitching  
a great deal 10 - took in Mainsail  
E. M. A. P. here well to shroud  
of E. & M. part. & Mulla  
Alia -

Friday March 9<sup>th</sup> 1832.

Fine morning but the Heavy Swells  
still continue though not to so great  
a degree as last night going on.  
the Larboard Tack & Head W. & N  
Wind E by N. - Noon Tacked Ship  
to the South Eastward Strong W. current  
Heavy swellings still continue  
which cause the Vessel to pitch very  
much - Hot sultry Weather  
About 7 P.M. a very heavy &  
sudden Squall took in all but  
foresail

foresail) attended with vivid  
flashes of lightning

10 P.M. another very heavy  
squall - lightning very fast  
with thunder

Saturday Mar 10-1832  
one week from Jamaica  
Very fine morning & moderate  
breeze at 8 A.M. Tacked ship  
to the S. E. carrying all possible  
sail - Wind freshened about  
5 P.M. came on to blow very  
hard from N.W. with a heavy  
sea. Prospect of rough weather  
Single reef Topsails in Top  
Gallant Sails & haul'd up the  
Mainsail - 6 P.M. blowing  
deadest hard with tremendous  
showers of Rain continued  
blowing all the evening very  
much indeed with squally



Thunders attended with Thunder  
and Lightning. Thunder under  
the foresail and foretopmast.  
Mastail

Sunday. Mar 11 1832

1<sup>st</sup> Sunday in Lent

8. M. Violent squalls of  
wind and rain from the S. W.  
S. S. W. with continued  
lightning Thunder. Ship  
drinking a great deal Main  
deck in the water course S. S. W.  
3 knots per hour 8. A. M.  
Dark clouds Weather with  
Rain Lightning and Thunder  
Ship under double reefed  
Top sails had variable from  
S. W. S. W. Heavy squalls  
bore down hard. A. M. breeze  
bearing S. by S. Cape broom S. W.  
Noon continuation of squally  
weather

274  
Weather Cal & B. P. calm with  
a red lightning & thunder & torrents  
of rain - Standing to the Northward  
Midnight calm Weather wind  
variable courses variable -  
and Dist 3 Leagues.  
Monday March 12<sup>th</sup> 1832  
A. M. calm H. made sail  
S. A. M. Standing to the Northward  
Tide from E. N. E. to A. M. Tacked  
in for the Land to S. A. M. Tacked  
to Northward - Latitude  $13^{\circ} 15'$   
N. Longitude  $75^{\circ} 46' W.$   
Cape Roxa & S. Cape Sabine  
A. M. Made all sail steering  
N. by W. 5 knots average.  
Soon fine weather and  
smooth water all reefs out  
sailing N by W. 5 knots 1 P. M.  
Tacked Ship to S. E. Wind E. N. E.  
Afternoon calm Weather

attended with flashes of lightning  
Tuesday March 13<sup>th</sup> 1832  
Fine Weather but calm all upper  
-sides. Sail set & standing in & fore  
The Land bears much the same  
as yesterday. The Vessel having  
made but little or no progress  
in consequence of its having  
been quite a calm all last  
night & to day.

12 o'clock. Saw a sail  
schooner standing to the S. W.  
latitude  $19^{\circ} 12' N$ . long  $74^{\circ} 30' W$   
At 2 P.M. observed another  
sail to the Northward.  
4 P.M. Flashes of lightning  
but very fine weather though  
uncommonly hot.

Wednesday March 14<sup>th</sup> 1832  
~~Time~~ A.M. Calm & fine, pleasant  
Weather continued quite calm  
till

36  
till about 3 P.M. when there  
came a fine breeze from the  
S.W. going about 4 or 5 miles  
Course generally about N. by E.  
I shot 2 Jack 3 Cape ~~San~~ <sup>San</sup> ~~Francisco~~  
/ St. Domingo bears N. by E. & E.  
caught 3 Dolphins to day, an  
immense number all round  
the ship. Took several more  
but they got away 8 P.M. distant  
from Cape St. Nicolas about  
30 Miles —

Latitude  $19^{\circ} 26'$  N.

Thursday March 13, 1832  
12 o'clock Last night Tacked ship  
to the Northward. A.M. Fine  
Weather and a steady breeze from  
East. Noon Cape Maye bears  
West. Cape Bueno (buta) W. & S.  
E. and St. Domingo by E. <sup>W. & S.</sup>  
Towards the Afternoon very brisk



Wind going fresh 6 knots average  
S.P.M. Great Inagua seen  
from the Mast Head bears  
N. by E. & E. Course N. by W.  
distant about 12 miles - The  
Land about Inagua looked  
bland. It is very low indeed &  
not visible at any great  
distance - Fine pleasant  
Weather very Warm -

Latitude  $26^{\circ} 52' N.$  Long!  $75^{\circ} 43' W.$

Friday March 16<sup>th</sup> 1832

Fine pleasant Weather and good  
Breezes standing towards Castle  
Island S.P.M. saw Land  
bearing N. by W. (laying to) and  
at day light made sail and  
rounded to N.E.

Spoke the Brig Lady Durham  
Forster from Rio Nuevo  
for Liverpool sailed on the 5<sup>th</sup>  
sold

told us the time was to leave  
 Portland on the 8<sup>th</sup> Inst. -  
 An American Schooner of the  
 kind of Boston passed us going  
 to the North? 2 fast the largest  
 off Brookhead Island -  
 We began pulling at 10 o'clock  
 on shore in the bay brought  
 off 5 turtles & at 11 o'clock  
 made start thro' the Passage  
 with a smart breeze from  
 S. by E. bore N. E. by S. going  
 6 knots S. P. M. Birds Rock  
 bears N. E. to N. East End of  
 Brookhead Island N. E. E. -  
 caught a Booby -  
 Very fine Pleasant run for  
 the last 3 days being about  
 180 miles in that time -  
 Saturday March 17<sup>th</sup> 1832 - 2 Wks  
 A.M. Fine Weather and moderate

in wind from S. all possible sail  
set going about 4 knots - S.  
A m at head course to the S. E.  
heavy Swells from the Eastward.  
Noon calm and continued so  
all the afternoon.

Latitude  $24^{\circ} 34' N$ .

Sunday March 18. 1832

2nd Sunday in Lent.

The first Part of the day calm weather  
but heavy Swells from Eastward  
about noon became blue fresh  
towards 1<sup>st</sup> afternoon. Specially  
Weather Wind and Rain Wind  
generally from S. E. Course  
Variable S. P. M. single reefed  
top sails hoisted & 1<sup>st</sup> reef sup-  
posed to be the Lady Durham  
of Liverpool. S. P. M. Blowing  
Weather course E. S. E. Wind  
S. W. E. going about 3 knots  
Monday

Monday March 19<sup>th</sup> 1832  
A full calm & moderate breeze  
Sailed at 10 AM for the Southward  
Wind N. by E. going about 3 knots  
soon. Wind variable courses  
variable to P.M. Very squally  
Weather attended with heavy  
sea. Rose ship to E. by N.  
Running under double  
reefed top sails the voyaging  
on most Horridly appearance  
for a very flowing Night 8 P.M.  
about 1/2 M. Wind S. E.  
going 3 knots

Latitude 24° S. N  
Tuesday March 20<sup>th</sup> 1832  
During the whole of last night  
the weather continues very blowing  
indeed with a very heavy sea  
& wind variable with sudden  
showers of Rain



Courses varying from E by S  
S. E. E. of S. S. E.  
A little more moderate weather  
More sail to the fore and  
going about 3 knots 11 A.M.  
Very dirty weather rain most  
horribly and very heavy sea a  
continuation of the same all  
day with variable winds  
Top sails double reefed 6 P.M.  
Ship's Head N. E. by S. Wind N. E.  
8 P.M. course the same &  
very squally looking weather  
with constant showers  
Latitude 23. 30' N.

Wednesday, March 21 1832  
Early part of this morning  
moderate winds and fine wea-  
ther Course about N by S.  
8 A.M. a breeze of ~~a~~ calm  
Weather smooth water and

very warm Morning -  
 Noon quite calm but all  
 night the ship had Drizzle  
 all hands sail. Towards  
 the afternoon a little more wind  
 the wind to West of S. E. W.  
 Wind at this time from N. by E.  
 Clouds varying from 6 to 8 m. S.  
 Not going much above ten knots  
 10 P.M. Wind left course East  
 Cloudy look like weather and  
 appearance of Rain. ceased in  
 flying at noon today -  
 Latitude  $24^{\circ} 44' 8''$

Thursday March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1832  
 From 10 o'clock last night and  
 all today it was quite calm  
 weather no wind at all ships  
 Head all round the Cape  
 Uncommon Warm Sultry  
 Weather Noon continuation

of same at P.M. Moderate  
Winds now from N.W. going  
about 2 or 3 knots. Calms were  
up to N.E. appeared at  
times of the Wind coming briskly  
from the Northward. 8 P.M. moderate  
Winds and very fine moonlight  
course N.E. going about 3 knots  
Friday March 23<sup>rd</sup> 1832

A.M. Fine Weather and moderate  
Winds but varying a good deal.  
Course same as before. E by S. H.  
E. S. E. 8 A.M. a Sail astern  
seen from the Mast Head.  
Noon Wind now about E by S.  
The rest much of it toward even.  
Much the same course now about  
N.W. Dist 54 miles

Latitude  $35^{\circ} 2' 10''$

Saturday March 24<sup>th</sup> 1832. 3 Miles  
Moderate Winds and fine  
weather

weather all last night and  
 this morning course very  
 good deal wind being strong  
 able about 8 A.M. fresh wind  
 from S.W. with a heavy sea  
 course about 8 P.M. - Noon  
 single reefed Topsails and  
 Stained Top Gallantails -  
 an immense quantity of sea  
 weed about every day 6 P.M.  
 course sometimes E. & N. but  
 varies a good deal 8 P.M.  
 heavy sea wind moderate  
 from the Northward -

Dist 84 Miles, Latitude  
 Lat. 24° 34' N.

Sunday March 25<sup>th</sup> 1832.  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday in Lent

A.M. strong breeze from S.E. & S.  
 Heavy sea course generally E.S.  
 & S.E. very hot weather



6 P.M. Tacked & left to N.W.  
latitude  $24^{\circ} 0' N$

Monday Mar. 26<sup>th</sup> 1832.

Continuation of Winds from  
the N.E. Courses generally S.W.  
& N.W. by N. Very heavy Sea  
thot & sultry Weather

Have been very unwell since  
yesterday morning with a  
Bad Head ache - Better  
this afternoon. Toward  
Evening appearance of squally  
Weather with symptoms  
of Rain Latitude  $24^{\circ} 33' N$

Tuesday March 27<sup>th</sup> 1832

There was not much squally  
weather last night tho the Sea  
was very rough & the vessel  
pitching very much. This  
morning it's almost a calm  
going about a knot or so

S. Ball.

S. A. M. Tacked Ship to E. S. E.  
Wind N. by E. Nothing particular  
all the day going about 3 knots  
Wind variable. The Evening  
Now become very cool indeed  
altho' the earlier part of the day  
are generally very warm & sea-  
breeze P. M. moderate breeze  
from N. by E.

Tuesday May 28 1832  
A. M. Very fine morning.  
Moderate Wind from the  
Northward course about E. N. E.  
11 A. M. Almost a calm & smooth  
water. Noon Wind appears to  
be coming from the Eastward  
Shipstead now about N. by E.  
A large pack swimming  
all round the ship but went  
to the bait altho' the state of  
the weather about noon led

67  
me to suppose there would  
be a brisk wind from the  
Northward - till it was quite  
a calm and remained so all  
night. Ship's head being all  
round the compass. I got  
quite well of my Head ache  
Latitude  $25^{\circ} 10' N.$

Thursday Mar 29. 1832

Very fine pleasant morning  
uncommonly warm but it's  
quite a calm not a breath  
of wind Ship's head about  
N.N.E but of course Variable  
Soon fine appearance of a S.W.  
Wind setting under Sails  
Course now North East Leaving  
Well from N. going about 3  
knots Wind continued very  
moderate till about 7 P.M.  
when it came on to blow very  
strong

from the Northward with  
warm and vivid flashes of  
lightening. Single rufed  
Hawks 10 P.M. Wind and  
Rain abated considerably -  
(calm lasted about 24 hours)  
- Tuesday -

Latitude  $25^{\circ} 10' N$   
Friday, March 30<sup>th</sup> 1832 -  
It is now a fortnight to day since  
we left Crooked Island &  
this will show what contrary  
winds and then calms will  
do in retarding the progress  
of the vessel as to the point  
where we are at present to is  
but about 3 days run from  
Crooked Island - with a fair  
wind. Indeed since we took  
our departure from that Island  
we can scarcely be said to

have had a fair wind there has  
been to be sure appearances of  
it now and then but it has  
only lasted a very short time  
and it has become foul again.  
Altho' yesterday afternoon there  
was so great an appearance  
of Westerly Wind it all came  
on from the E. & put our  
Teeth & this morning it continuing  
to blow from the same Quarter  
6 A.M. a Sail (apparently a  
Brig) in sight. & Towards the  
afternoon began to assume an  
unfavorable appearance & by  
two o'clock it was blowing at-  
-commonly strong with a more  
-chained sea attended with Rain  
& P.M. Were ship to N. N. W  
double reefed Top Sails -  
Dist 60 Miles

Saturday



Saturday Mar 31. 1832. 4 Wks  
 continued blowing very strong  
 all last night with a very heavy  
 sea ship pitching very much  
 3 A.M. Passed the Windward  
 of the Dry Landings to the Eastward  
 Daylight it still continues very  
 rough indeed. Soon a little more  
 moderate Lat 25. 35. N  
 Ship going about 2 or 3 knots  
 towards the evening it became  
 more moderate but still a  
 very heavy sea on the appa-  
 rance of the Atmosphere indeed  
 more blowing weather but  
 between 8 & 9 it turned out a  
 very fine moonlight night  
 with a moderate wind  
 Longitude 65. 4 W.  
 Sunday April 1. 1832.  
 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday in Sept.

5  
Fine morning and moderate wind  
tho still contrary wind / let out  
all reefs of the Top Sails and made  
all possible & minute sail -  
Course generally S by W. Going  
about 3 knots Wind N. by E.  
Balm weather all the remainder  
of the day with Prospects of the  
Wind coming from the Westward  
& P. M. No change at present  
Ships Head S by E.

Latitude 26.28 N.

Monday April 2<sup>nd</sup> 1832

During the whole of last night it  
was calm weather & this morning  
it's the same tho appearance  
of the Wind coming from the  
S. W. Studding Sails set  
Ship laying her Course N. E.  
& made Water From Noon  
during the remainder of the day

it continued <sup>almost</sup> ~~quite~~ calm  
(i.e.) very little wind. The prob-  
ability of its coming from the  
Westward 10 P.M. Same  
appearance of fine Moonlight  
Night. Dist 36 miles.

Tuesday April 3. 1832.

All last night it continued quite  
calm weather & this morning the  
same very fine weather and  
uncommonly hot indeed as Hot  
as in Jamaica. Soon Smartest  
Breeze now springing up from  
the S.W. Course N.E. all Sail at  
Studda Sails &c. 4 P.M. The wind  
a little upon the Starboard  
Quarter & blowing moderately  
strong about 4 knots 8 P.M.  
in continuation of same & now  
now about 5 knots Course N.E.

Lat. 27° 10' N.

Wednesday April 4<sup>th</sup> 1832

A. M. Fair Breeze increasing  
from the W. all possible  
Sail set. Breeze N. E. and  
going about 8 knots. Toward  
Noon the Wind began to vary  
about a little but still favorable  
It's not quite so brisk as heretofore  
going about 8 knots. Little  
Rain at Times (not much) but  
Course N. E. & P. M. Wind  
suddenly changed Round to the  
N. E. consequently Head against  
us. Very greatly Weather shows  
of Rain. Not being uncommonly  
duty to the Fair Wind of this  
Morning did not continue long  
S. P. M. single reefed Top sails &  
making all necessary Precautions  
against a blowing gale of  
which there is every appearance  
at

present lookers very pretty  
indeed from the Northward  
moderate a good deal towards  
the middle of the Night — <sup>Dist 114<sup>th</sup> M</sup>

Thursday April 5. 1832.

12 o'clock Last night Tacked Ship  
to the Northward. This morning  
there is very little wind the  
state unfavorable from the  
N.E. Very Sullen Weather indeed  
soon. Almost a calm and  
smooth Water Head North-  
ward about 2 knots. contin-  
uation of same all the re-  
mained of the day 1 P.M.  
looking rather black from  
the Westward.

Lat 27° 4' N

Friday April 6. 1832. 3 weeks from —  
Brooked Island

A.M. Moderate but increasing



buoy and fine pleasant weather  
carrying all requisite sail courses  
standing from N.N.E. to N.E. by N. &c  
Wind E. & E. by S. Towards the  
afternoon began to blow more  
freshly from the S.E. Single  
Reef the Top Sails appearance,  
of the wind coming from the  
Westward rather a Heavy Sea  
on ship going about 4 or 5  
Knots - Latitude 29. 45 N.  
Saturday April 7<sup>th</sup> 1832

3 Weeks from Jamaica  
Very strong Breezes from the  
Eastward at 11 o'clock this  
morning double reefed the Top  
Sails and handed Top Gallies &  
Sails Ship's head N.E. by E. generally  
Uncommon Heavy Sea and  
Cold Raw weather 10 A.M. passed  
a shower of Rain Dist<sup>l</sup> from  
the

The Bermudas about 40 miles  
according to the Latitude this  
morning by Capt. Nye  
bearing about E.N.E. according to  
the Chart. continued blowing  
strongly all the afternoon  
& P.M. I'll be reefed Mizen  
& reefed fore try Sail & P.M.  
but one reef of Main Top Sail  
going 6 knots average.

Sunday April 8<sup>th</sup> 1832

3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday in Lent.

Edl. fine breeze from N.W.  
course E.N.E. heavy sea and  
wind & rolling an immense  
quantity of water over all.  
Noon continuation of ditto  
the whole of the afternoon.  
Wind about S.W. force as  
above going 6 knots —  
out of all reefs of Top Sails

6 P.M. - at the foretopmast  
studding sail 10 fathoms  
Gallant sails - observed in  
the course of the day a Spar sup-  
posed to be the Mast of a Ship  
also a large green chest ~~supposed~~  
covered with Barnacles  
latitude 32. 38

Monday April 9<sup>th</sup> 1832  
Between 3<sup>00</sup> this morning  
a blue very strong wind  
from north with Thunder &  
vivid flashes of lightning  
accompanied by a shower of  
Rain Daylight more moderate  
& beautiful wind from the south-  
ward going 6 or 8 knots course  
E.N.E. Noon continuation of  
the same fine weather but  
rough sea 1 o'clock course E.S.  
& ship going about 6 knots -  
Wind

Wind about S. O.P.M. The  
Wind shifted round ~~Soundly~~  
to the Northward and blowing  
very strongly. Single keeled  
top sails ~~set~~ Latitude  $33.18^{\circ}$  N  
Distance 144 Miles

Tuesday April 11<sup>th</sup> 1831  
A.M. Blowing strongly from  
the Northward with a heavy  
sea occasionally rising  
on the Decks. Course  $27^{\circ}$  N  
 $2^{\circ}$  N. going about 6 knots  
think this is the coldest  
morning we have had the  
land being very near  
& soon becoming calm &  
water smoother. Ship  
head  $27^{\circ}$  N. but not gaining  
much in consequence of  
there being very little  
Wind 8 P.M. very fine & very

quite calm - Latitude -  
Lat. 33. 56 N Distance 150 Miles  
Wednesday, April 11<sup>th</sup> 1832  
Very fine morning cold bracing  
Weather, but a calm all reefs  
out 10 A.M. A sail seen on  
Starboard Bow from I Gallant  
Mt Head Ship's Head about  
E. by N. continued almost  
a calm the remainder of the  
day till about 6 o'clock P.M.  
when there sprang up a little  
wind from the Westward - S.  
Ship going about 2 knots  
course N. N. E. 8 P.M. con-  
- tinuation of same all  
possible sail set Studds  
Sails &c.

Latitude 34. 3 N.  
Longitude 54. 10 W  
Distance 70 Miles

Thursday



Thursday April 12 1852  
A.M. Very fine Winds from  
the Westward & vessel sailed  
between 6 & 8 miles course  
S. & E. heavy swells from  
the Northward at 11 on  
the foreboard Bow standing  
to the Eastward. distant from  
us about 3 miles. 10 A.M.  
suddenly looking at times  
attended with passing  
showers - cold weather  
beautiful breezes N. & W.  
during the afternoon & at 2 o'clock  
going nearly & almost raining  
a good deal upon the Brig  
hoisted Ensign to her but  
she did not return till  
10 P.M. Blowing strongly from  
N. W. looking the Sudog sails  
latitude 34.51 N. Dist 100 miles

Friday, April 13. 1832

4 Weeks from Crooked Island.  
Beautiful Weather moderate  
Winds from N.W. & ship going  
about 3 knots course E.N.E.  
Brigs still in company &  
She would not hoist her colours  
steering the same way as ourselves  
She had rained a little upon  
us during the night but now  
2 P.M. We are now leaving  
her astern Much warmer today  
than yesterday but the evenings  
are very cold. Continuation  
of moderate breezes from W.S.W.  
during the remainder of the  
afternoon & the same all  
night course E.N.E. going about  
3 knots — Latitude  $36^{\circ} 3' N$   
Longitude  $50.1^{\circ}$  West. —  
Distance 142 Miles

Saturday

Saturday 14 April 1832

6 Weeks from Jamaica

A.M. Steady winds from the  
Westward & going about 5  
Knots - Breeze E.N.E much  
warmer to day than it has been  
for the last 4 or 5 days.

Found we had left the Brig a  
long way astern during last  
night & she appears to be steering  
the same course as ourselves

Noon altered course to E by N  
E.N. Moderate Wind from W by E  
& going about 5 knots average  
Brig a long way astern steering  
about E.N.E continuation of  
same Weather the remainder  
of the day at 8 P.M. going 4 knots  
Latitude  $37^{\circ} 8' N$  Longitude  $48^{\circ} 22' W$   
Dist 114 Miles

Sunday 15 April 1832

to Sunday in Lev.

Moderate and Steady Winds  
from W by S going about 5  
Knots Course E. by N. 2 N. run -  
common fine pleasant Weather  
distanced the Brig as there are  
no signs of her this morning but  
Two Sail in sight a head in  
noon coming up with one of  
the vessels which appears to  
be a Barge Wind now about  
S.W., Fine Wind during the  
whole remainder of the afternoon  
going 6 knots. Very cold  
Evening indeed -  
Latitude  $37^{\circ} 59' N.$  Long  
Longitude  $46^{\circ} 11' W$

Distance. 113 Miles -

Monday 16 April 1832

During last night the wind  
continued

continued very fresh from  
S. W. & the same this morning.  
Course Eby N. by E. & going by  
lights. One of Strader's  
very yesterday still in sight  
a head of us & steering appa-  
rently E. N. E. Very fine weather  
but cold. Noon time  
Boatmen from S. W. - I know  
a Barque in sight standing  
to the Westward. Strongest  
Winds towards the Westward  
of the Bay from the S. W. &  
about to take in Sail 10 P.M.  
The Storm quite so strong  
Latitude  $34^{\circ} 44' N$  Long  $42^{\circ} 37' W$   
Distance 102 Miles

Tuesday. April 17. 1832  
A. L. - moderate Winds of fine  
Weather going about 5 knots  
Course Eby N. by E. The sail



which has been a head of  
us the last two days not  
visible this morning. 9 A.M.  
Wind comes more aft. Noon  
altered course to East Wind  
S.W. & going about 5 or 6 knots  
It has turned out warmer to day  
than the last day or two & upon  
the whole very fine weather  
indeed. Moonlight night  
S.P.M. Wind fresh & going  
about 7 knots.

Latitude 41-1 N. Longitude 39-41. W.

Distance 155 Miles

Wednesday April 18<sup>th</sup> 1832  
continuation of fine Breezes  
from the S.W. & going about  
7 knots. Course East —  
8 A.M. a Sail a head East.  
Hazy looking Weather. Noon.  
Fresh Winds now & appearance

of home still fresher.  
It continued very dull looking  
all the day with only occasional  
glimpses of Sunshine at 8  
P.M. a most Glorious breeze  
sprang up near 8 hours a great  
deal of rain at this time &  
dark foggy night 10 P.M.  
continuation of storm but fine  
winds. — 8 P.M. lay under  
boat tilted.

Latitude 12.13. N. Distance 15 M.

Thursday 16 April 1832.

During all last night and  
early this morning it rained  
in torrents but a very fine  
Wind from E. S. E. at 8. A.M.  
a squally shower of rain &  
Wind now at Ship goes through  
course East — 10. A.M. Very sudden  
Shift of Wind to the S. E. attended

by heavy Swells of the Sea &  
a nasty cold Rain every now &  
then. Ship's head about E. S. E. -  
Single reefed Top Sails -  
Soon. most miserable Weather  
A Brig under 4 antique colours  
passed by. Steward Board  
ed. and from us about 2 miles  
but the fellow would not run  
down to us. continuation of  
a fine but uncomfortable  
Weather all the Afternoon &  
during the Night -

No Observations all day -

Distance 133 Miles -

Friday, 20 April 1832 Good Friday

5 Weeks from Brooked Island  
Strongish Breezes from the  
Eastward. Ship's Head from  
S. to S. E. Very cold weather but  
at same time fine & pleasant

10. A.M.

10 A.M. Signalled to a large  
sailing ship Northward  
by red ensign (blue with line)  
appears to be Transport too  
great a distance from him &  
the weather being Hazy. Signal  
not understood. - one o'clock  
More ship to the Eastward  
i.e. ship laying up E.S.E. clear  
weather now found about 11.  
Towards the remainder of the  
day very little Wind but  
uncommon heavy Swells -  
appearances of a Westerly Wind

Latitude  $42^{\circ} 5' N$ . Distance 2 miles

Saturday 21 April. 1832.

7 Weeks from Jamaica.

There was little Wind all last night  
till about 3 o'clock this morning  
when there sprang up a full  
breeze from N.E.W. Spring

about 3 knots Course East.  
allowing for Variation about  
2 Points. S. & E. Hazy & foggy  
weather. The heavy squalls have  
not yet gone down. About Noon  
became clearer. The sun shone  
& tolerably warm. Moderate  
breezes about this time from S. W.  
& going about 3 knots.

O.P.M. looking rather squally  
from the Southward but turned  
out nothing of consequence.

8. P.M. still very hazy looking -  
Wind aft. Steady sails on both  
sides. Ship going about 3 knots

10. P.M. The Weather looks very dirty  
Latitude  $52^{\circ} 45' N$ . Longitude  $6^{\circ} 29' 38'' W$

Dist from land 90 Miles.

Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> April 1832 Easter Day  
About 11 last night it came on to  
blow very fresh from the E. & E.

and



In a very dark, dirty looking  
night. Ship's Head from 2 by  
to E. S. E. continued the same  
the remainder of the night & this  
morning there is still a Breeze  
from the N. E. & N. W. - Fine cold  
bracing morning. Ship going  
about 3 or 4 knots during  
the forenoon - From noon  
to the close of the day it was  
almost a calm not going  
more than a knot or two.  
Midnight Quite a Calm.  
Latitude  $12^{\circ} 59' N$  Longitude  $26^{\circ} 57' W$   
Distance - 100 Miles

Monday 26 April 1832

Most delightful morning cold  
& pleasant but quite a calm  
the appearance of a West India  
Smooth Water - For the last  
2 hours quite a calm but at

Soon to day a smartish  
Breeze springing up from the  
Southward. Ship's Head  $E\frac{1}{2}N$ .  
(not true compass) 2 o'clock Wind  
about S.W. & Ship going about  
3 knots Course  $E\frac{1}{2}N$ . Very fine  
Weather but becomes tolerably  
cold about 4 P.M. From 4  
o'clock P.M. till about 10 a Beautiful  
Breeze & Ship going between 5 to 6  
knots Wind South - Course  $E\frac{1}{2}N$ .  
I think it's turned out colder  
tonight than it has yet been tho  
the evenings are generally very cold  
now. - Latitude  $12^{\circ} 31' N$ .  
Longitude  $25^{\circ} 40' W$ . Distance 34 Miles  
(very patly under)

Tuesday April 21<sup>st</sup> - 1832  
A.M. Beautiful Breeze from the  
Southward. Ship going about 6 knots  
Course  $E\frac{1}{2}N$ . very cold Weather  
but

but fine & pleasant & fast  
A. M. signalled to a Brig  
a stern, carrying main & kysails  
but her signals not understood  
& steering apparently for Ireland  
Another Brig in sight also  
to windward steering about  
the same course as the other  
A. M. & P. M. A. M. continuation  
of fine Wind from E. course E. N. E.  
Very foggy thick weather towards  
the middle of the day attended  
with passing showers.  
Latitude 44. 13. N Longitude 23 16. W.

Distance 133 Miles

Wednesday April 25<sup>th</sup> 1832  
A. M. Very fine wind from the  
Southward but uncommon cold  
clear weather Course E. N. E.  
Ship going 8 knots. S. A. M. observed  
a Sail to leeward steering

The same as us Noon altered  
course to East Very fine wind  
now indeed. but nasty raw  
Weather with constant Rain  
Heavy sea & shipping a quantity  
of water over the decks. Sailed  
about 8 P.M. Dark  
foggy Weather off the  
Rhode Liberty. Shuttich  
Master from Plymouth for  
St. Johns Newfoundland. and  
8 days his longitude 16.30  
No observations at all.

Distance 156 Miles

Thursday April 26. 1832

Same kind of Weather as Wednes-  
day. The Wind appears to be  
drawing more to the <sup>East</sup> Westward  
8 A.M. Ship under Reefed Top-  
Sails Fore & Main Top Sails  
Fore Sail & fore Top Mast standail  
Going

I. going from 7 to 8 knots -  
Course East. Wind all clear of  
Sunshine & Present I not  
much Rain till after noon  
but at noon they bore ship to  
the Southward. Very dark & foggy  
Weather again - continuation  
of foggy & boisterous weather  
all the afternoon with gusty  
Rain at Times Wind S. E.  
Ship's Head N. E. & P. M. a  
Sail Astern apparently  
a Barque -

No Observations at all -

Distance 153 Miles

Friday, April 27<sup>th</sup> 1832

6 knots from Crooked Island  
S. E. Moderate Light Winds from  
S. E. course generally S. E. & S.  
S. E. Clear morning than  
the last day or two. D. C. M.



Signalized to the Barque Isabella  
from Dominica, round to London  
out 35 Days his Longitude  $16^{\circ} W$   
P.M. Spoke the Brig -  
John & Mary - Master & Master  
of Sunderland last from  
Topsam out 9 days. all well  
his Longitude ~~his Longitude~~  
 $14. 49. 38$ . got some Beef &  
Potatoes of him. Mr. Agnew  
Mate went on Board of  
him - we dined gloriously  
off of fresh Beef and Potatoes  
from the John & Mary this day  
Noon Wind East Course S. & E.  
The Barque Isabella a little to  
Windward of us - Very fine  
day indeed P.M. Signalized  
again with the Barque Isabella  
and at 5 o'clock came within  
hail of her said Le Lad -  
left

left Jamaica on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of  
March and all was quiet  
also that they had heard then  
of the Rebellion of the Negroes  
in Jamaica and they had  
a violent gale of Wind from  
the S.W. on the 1<sup>st</sup> of April -  
His Longitude at 11 P.M. today  
was 15° 38' West. S.W. Wind now  
about East. Currents running from  
N.W. & going about 3 knots  
Very fine weather but uncommonly  
cold. 9 P.M. continuation  
of same the looking very dark  
from S. Eastward.  
Latitude 18. 38' N. Longitude 16. 19' W

Distance 160 Miles  
Saturday April 28<sup>th</sup> 1832.  
8 Weeks from Jamaica  
Moderate Winds from the East  
Ship's head about S.E. 8. 7 a.m.

The Isabella close upon us to  
Leeward Tacked Ship. A.M.  
to the Southward quite close  
to the Isabella Ship's Head  
about S. by W. 1/2 past 9 A.M. The  
Isabella out of sight. She having  
hoft to the Northward Noon  
Very fine but cold Weather  
Wind from the Eastward tho'  
appearance at times of Squally  
Weather Ship going about 3 or  
4 knots S.P.M. Ship's Head now  
about E. by S. S.E. Wind  
was coming from the Northward  
Latitude 49-20 N. Long. 16-20 W.  
Sunday April 24. 1832

First Sunday after Easter  
A.M. Moderate Winds from  
the Eastward 8 o'clock Tacked  
Ship to the Northward 9 o'clock  
becoming quite calm & smooth  
Took the boat for the East is now rounded to the  
S. E. but Ship's head all round the Cape of Good Hope  
at times a Brig or lighter standing to the Westward -

calm all the remainder of the day & smooth  
water the appearance from  
the coldness of the weather  
of the wind coming from the  
Eastward

Latitude 45.38 N

Longitude 15.4' W

Monday April 30. 1832

1 P.M. Moderate wind from  
the S. & S.W. Head about

2 knots going 3 or 4 knots

S.W. Wind color to a

barge close hauled standing

to the Westward. Seemed

to have a great quantity of

small white flag with a blue line as the flag of the

on board. 10 Kts Wind

increasing from the S. & S.W.

going about 3 knots S.W.

Noon. Wind coming up very

brisk from S. & S.W. at 3 o'clock

close reefed Fore Top Sail

& Double Reefed Main Top sail

Blowing very hard with  
an uncommon heavy sea.  
6 P.M. to 8. Hard Gale from  
S. E. with rain. Ship under  
close reefed main. Top sail  
fore sail main top sail &  
fore topmast stay sail couched  
blowing terribly hard with  
rain till about midnight  
when it became almost  
a calm. Wind from the  
S. W. I think this is the worst  
severe Gale we have experienced  
during our passage.

Latitude  $49^{\circ} 23'$  North  
Longitude  $14^{\circ} 46'$  West.

Distance 70 Miles -

Tuesday Nov 1<sup>st</sup> 1832

A.M. Fine Morning Moderate  
Winds from S. W. Ship's Head  
8 A.M. All reefs out. Sea

appears



appears as if the Wind was  
coming a Head again being  
very variable at Present 4 AM  
2 Ships and a Brig passed by  
standing to the Westward -  
Noon. Squally Weather Light  
Ship to South West. Sailed  
under S. S. Sails Wind from  
N.E. Turned out moderate  
Weather & fine afternoon  
3 P.M. Ships Head about  
N.W. by N. Passed by a Ship  
under Dutch colours  
standing to the East  
6 P.M. Sailed to  
N.E. by E. Two Brigs in sight  
standing to the Westward -  
appearance of a breeze from  
the Westward Head Sails  
Latitude  $50^{\circ} 7' N$  Long  $13^{\circ} 45' W$   
Distance 78 Miles

Wednesday. May 2<sup>nd</sup> 1832  
A.M. Moderate winds fine  
Weather Wind from N.

course S. E. 8 A.M. Several  
Vessels in sight mostly  
standing to Westward.

Noon. Very strong breezes  
from S.W. W. going about  
7 knots passed within hail  
of a foreign Brig. apparently  
Dutch. His Longitude 14° 58'

We saw a great number of  
Vessels about this time all  
within sight at once & most-  
ly Brigs - passed to north  
after the Dutchman / within  
hail of a Ship under American  
Colours called the Hermitage  
of Portland His Longitude 13.3  
A very heavy cross sea on con-  
stantly overall 2 Fell. showed  
colours

columns to a French ship  
standing to the Southward  
of us. Weather now

3 P.M. Passed within hail of  
a ship under French colors  
standing to the North<sup>2</sup> called  
Edouard but could not under-  
stand about his longitude

5 p. 3 P.M. Wind blowing  
now very strong from S.W.  
with a mountainous rough sea  
ship going 8 knots / not  
allowing for ~~time~~ / course

5.2.28. 3 P.M. continuation  
of strong Wind & Heavy  
Sea in Latitude 19.26' N  
Longitude 12.21. 88. —

Very fine strong Breeze from  
W.S.W. all the afternoon attended  
occasionally by rain & very  
thick foggy looking weather

at 7 P.M. Sounded in 80 Fathoms  
Sand & Shells N.B. when sound  
hard to under main Try sail  
N. - - - - - just 60 Yards from  
Jamaica to Soundings  
P.M. 3 Brigs apparently  
Foreigners standing away  
to the Northward in very  
heavy sea. Still occasional  
shipping great quantities  
of water over all. - - -

7. Midnight. Appearance of  
Wind shifting being moderate  
about that time. - - -

Thursday May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1832  
A.M. Moderate Winds from  
both Ships head E.S.E. -  
8 A.M. Rainy and very little  
Wind Sea a little smoother  
Sounded at 85 Fathoms -  
fine Sand and Shells. -

J. A. M.

Oct. 10 Very sudden and  
Strong breeze from W. &  
at 11 o'clock Ship under  
double Roofed Top Sails and  
Fore sail Breeze now uncom-  
monly strong & going now  
about 7 miles course S E.

3 P.M. A Sail astern steering  
apparently the same as us  
Latitude  $29^{\circ} 27' N$  —  
Longitude  $8^{\circ} 42' W$  —

Distance 127 Miles Variation  
of the compass  $3\frac{1}{2}$  Points —  
A small canoe came aboard  
on the vessel this morning  
3 P.M. & quail's looked  
Weather and fine Wind from  
W. & W. All Reef out and Studding  
Sails set. continuation of  
Heavy Swells the not quite  
so mountainous as yesterday



It becomes rather cold after  
4 o'clock. The not particularly  
So. — Saw Squalls during  
the whole of the day & P.M.  
Sounded in 15 Gunshots.  
Fine yellow Sand & Shells  
Course now about E by S. in one  
Reef of the Top sails — Passing  
Showers of Rain at times  
Wind about W. S. W.

Friday May 11<sup>th</sup> 1832

7 Weeks from Crooked Island  
This Day the Sixty Second  
from Jamaica made Land  
in Old England —

2. P.M. Moderate Winds —  
Course E by S. Saw Little Lights  
bearing North dist about 13  
Miles — All Course E by N.  
Saw the Land from the Mast.  
Dead bearing N. E. by Compass

not

not much Wind at present  
Slightly Smooth Water

Variation of compass  
 $\{ 2\frac{1}{2}$  Points West  $\}$

8 A.M. 2 Sail (Brigs) in  
sight steering to the South  
8 am Very fine Pleasant  
Weather Moderate winds  
course variable The Land  
Left 1 House seen N.W.  
2 spoke two of the 13 light  
Boats 1 Pill standing on  
shore the Land seen  
now very plain distant  
about 25 Miles - At this  
time steering like its  
Latitude  $49^{\circ} 45' N$  -  
Longitude  $5^{\circ} 30' W$  -  
Saturday May 5. 1832  
9 Weeks from Jamaica  
A.M. Very dark foggy weather


Went about S. W. Courses.  
generally E by S & E. Very  
fine Breeze. Ship going  
about 6 knots Land not  
visible in consequence of the  
Thick Weather - S. A. M. 10.  
Continuation of Same  
Weather & Winds. Several  
Vessels in Sight continued  
Very Hazy all the afternoon  
Course generally E by S. Towards  
the close of the Day became  
very thick and foggy attended  
occasionally with passing  
showers of Rain - Several  
Vessels in Sight both Home  
& outward Bound among  
the rest a large Vessel  
apparently an Indian man  
7 P.M. Passed by a Barque out-  
Bound called the Navarino-  
Sunday

Sunday, May 5<sup>th</sup> 1832

Left Sunday the 4<sup>th</sup> at 11 AM  
left about a burst of  
Rain. Head (cloud) weather  
became clear. The sun  
dawned at 9 o'clock. Breeze  
and light bear West.  
Very fine pleasant weather  
moderate breeze. Ship  
sailed about 12 noon. 10 AM  
Sailed a Bree called Hastings  
from Fowara sailed 18 Mar  
seen. The Pilot came on  
board. About 8 PM. came  
to an ~~in~~ in. Made Roads  
One or 2 vessels also at An-  
chor Homeward Bound  
close to us.

Monday, May 7<sup>th</sup> 1832

About 2 AM. Heighed anchor  
& made sail with a moderate

Brize - The Barque -  
Glenolvan - Brig Colombia  
of Aberdeen & the Hoabinzie  
in company became very  
calm. Winds towards Wed-  
day. but in about an hour  
or so the Wind sprang up  
from N.W. & about 7 P.M.  
came to an  at the Gore -  
Gore Light bearing S. S.W.  
Wind still from the North  
& Westward - Saw the -  
Rawlings, (Marr) outward  
Bound -

Tuesday May 8<sup>th</sup> 1832  
A.M. 12 P. 2 Weighed Anchor  
and made Sail (Wind N.W.)  
for Sea Reach. Tide now running  
& about 7 past 7 A.M. came  
to an anchor off Chapmans  
Bank (Sea Reach) Lat 71 1/2  
N. U. M.



U. N. Weighed Anchor and  
made sail for Gravesend.  
fine Breeze Towards the afternoon  
about 5 P.M. nearly abreast  
of Gravesend. Mr. Rogers the  
Port Pilot left at anchor. Mr.  
Thomas the River Pilot  
came on board. —  
Capt. N. left for London about  
1/2 past 5 o'clock. —

From 5 P.M. Very fine Breeze  
and Tide strongly carried  
on & made sail towards London.  
Several vessels accompanied  
up the River. About 8 P.M.  
came to an anchor in Tilbury  
Reach. — Remarkable fine  
pleasant weather & lay  
at anchor waiting the Tide  
in the morning. —

10. P.M. Took an Observation

I found it a very fine Pleasant  
Night ---

Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> May. 1832  
Duslight weighed anchor &  
Made Sail for London  
About 8 A.M. abreast of the  
West-India Dock  
waiting the Tide to take us  
into the Docks & past 8 o'clock  
got into the Outer Basin &  
George and myself left the  
Ship after having had a  
Passage of 9 weeks and a  
few days from Jamaica  
--- All Well ---



John W. Pink. ---

The John Pink started on her  
return to Jamaica Friday Morning 18 May

1832

*England*

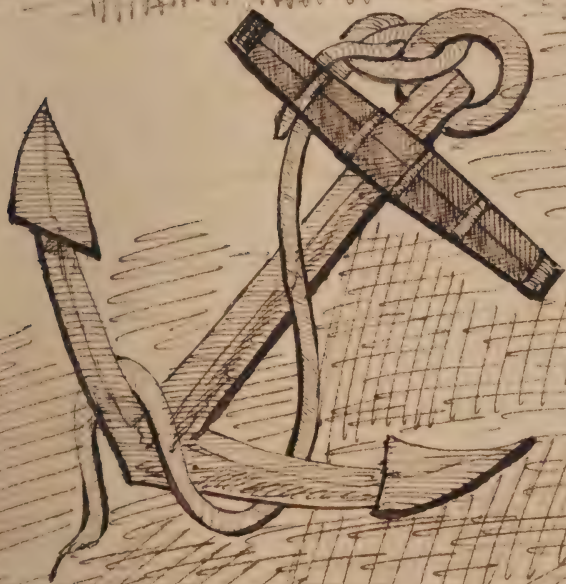


*France*



*Holland*







Miss Good

As we shall never meet again on this side the grave driven by  
long injustice and calamity from my native Land to seek shelter  
in a ~~foreign~~ <sup>of here</sup> ~~land~~ for a miserable pittance. The remembrance  
of a former period of my life when genuine love and sympathy  
prevailed from heart and from mind was too strong an natural  
attestment to refuse influence against a still affectionate  
Mother: I cannot take my leave, where prejudice exists to formed  
upon erroneous judgement without feeling a most anxious  
desire that my reputation for truth, my religious principles  
and my obedience and submission to the Divine Will should  
earn credit where I ~~now~~ hold a value and affection for  
a sister: confessing that habits in earlier days when there  
is some excuse for thoughtlessness may have so far taken



The Fore Scene now exhibited  
this Book by Mr. Pitt Rivers  
from the rough original of  
John H. Pink —

London.

London.

January 30 - 1833. —

John H. Pink.

a strong hold. that a change may be doubtfully received. I  
have only to hope; reflection. and that charity which is so forcibly  
pounded out, and witnessed in my former many years of on  
to believe what I am now. <sup>with me, man, my Holy, God -</sup> ~~a totally altered being.~~ and that  
I must either be the vilest sinner upon earth, or ~~an~~ <sup>a</sup> ~~unhappy~~  
contrite mortal: Dare any man with the fear of God before  
his eyes unless under the influence of insanity, say what I  
now as to you unless his conscience dictated the truth: These  
observations Maria believe me have no other tendency, for the  
& I shall never see each other more) but to establish that opinion of  
me which is totally opposite to what has been industriously  
laid down: God is my Judge: and tho' virtually and sacredly  
bound to take no heed of the censure of the world: I cannot  
suffer conscious and unrepented impressions to remain

without a denial of their justice and a hope ere long that this life  
you may deplore the ~~stratagem~~ ~~on which~~ the unhappy fate  
of an Elder Brother who has been deprived of his Property by  
a stratagem of the basest character that ~~ever~~ ~~disgraced~~ ~~human~~ ~~history~~.

I may not survive you. Take care how calumny  
may tarnish the reputation of an injured man: I have no  
other notice in bidding a final adieu but that as I before said  
to remove unworthy and erroneous expressions from your mind.  
I ask neither interference interest, or attention in any way.  
I wish to be believed what I really am: ~~unwillingly~~ The  
love to mortify and degrade is unfortunately a leading  
passion throughout the World, and most so with those  
who assume the virtuous character of candour and  
propriety. The Devil appears in various disguises but is  
never so mischievous as when he plays the religious  
Hypocrite a Society Moralist: This appeal to your  
feelings proceeds from pure affection and I trust in the exercise  
of charity the heathen impression of that I am wrong instead  
of wrong & will remove any attempt at admiration which could  
only be deemed ~~as~~ ~~praiseworthy~~ because not merited. Adieu for ever  
till we meet in Heaven where worldly wisdom  
and art ~~is~~ ~~has~~ no influence. But peace will be unending  
and where your unfortunate Brother the Victim of Treachery  
in France on Earth will cease from Suffering — My Son in  
law the Rev George Lloper who has accompanied us here  
bears me up in the most friendly manner under my impoverished  
state and the kind and affectionate attention of my Daughter  
affords much pain & sorrow & affliction. I am weary of many  
branches of our family and presume I never occupy them though I  
am your affectionate Brother. 1852.

~~Spain~~

Poems

on  
various Subjects.

by  
Aguilla Major.

with  
Solar and Lunar Observations  
carefully worked  
showing.

The Latitude and Longitude

of in

~~the~~ a Voyage of Discovery

which

Naturalists diligently search.

and which are now most

respectfully submitted to the Public at large

by

Aguilla Major.

I was in the blustering month of March  
brought up with tumultuous  
the rain bow with its haughty feet  
foretold an alteration

which seen a weather & as sailors say  
but when seen too in the morning

They plume great attention pay -

as ~~it is~~ <sup>they say</sup> ~~it is~~ <sup>it is</sup> the afternoon  
but when at night it is seen <sup>in the evening</sup> ~~it is~~  
not a day.

To ~~see~~ every good, pretends  
and cheerfully they

For a 2d 1 1/2  
Between 1/2  
Paid value up to July 2nd 1861  
L. H. H. H.

103

London - July 10<sup>th</sup>

1891 - July 2 -

Friday - 10

1849-50 31

Thurs Aug 1<sup>st</sup>

Switzerland, H.

White Star, English.

Monroe - 5 April

Length 5

Consider—

Thursday -

1891

1891

Lynd



Phonograph 15  
 Locomotive 13  
 Steamship 10  
 Theology 25  
 Grammar 10  
 Botany 17  
 Zoology 18

Equal

150  
 100  
 250

2nd day - 1st Public from 10 to 12 p.m. - 1st day

Phonograph 15  
 Locomotive 10  
 Steamship 10  
 Theology 25  
 Grammar 20  
 Botany 10  
 Zoology 25

Equal

150  
 100  
 250

3rd day - 1st Public from 10 to 12 p.m. - 1st day

Monday - Aug. 25  
 Tuesday - 26  
 Wednesday - 27  
 Thursday - 28  
 Friday - 29  
 Saturday - 30

8  
 7  
 6

Sunday - Sep 1

7 Sep. P. Full from Aug 26 to Sep 1  
 inclusive — John D. Smith

Monday, Sep 2  
 Tuesday - 3  
 Wednesday - 4  
 Thursday - 5  
 Friday - 6  
 Saturday - 7  
 Sunday - 8

8  
 7  
 6

13<sup>th</sup> Sep. P. Full from Sep 2 to 13<sup>th</sup>  
 inclusive. — John D. Smith

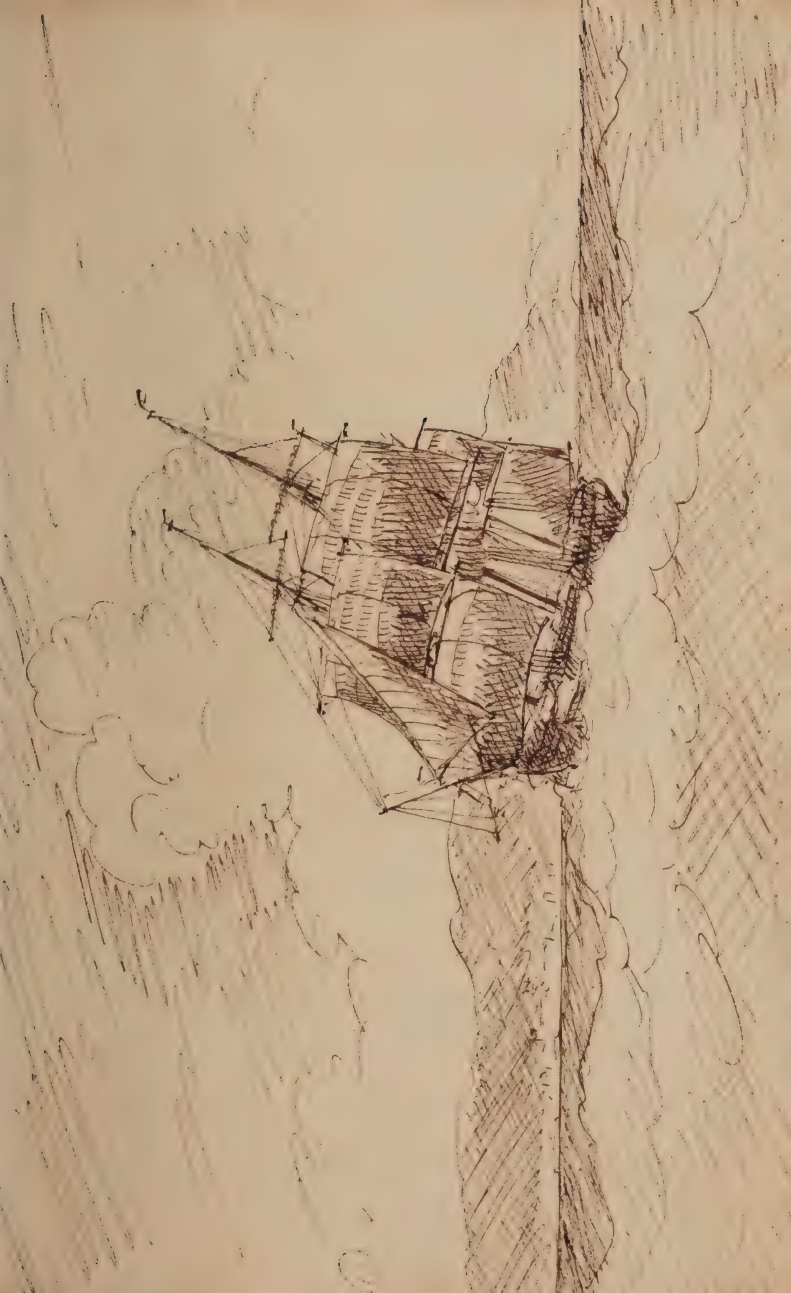
when men of eloquence speak or write. We are too apt to  
run into their sentiments being miserably deceived by the  
smoothing and flattery power of language. Rhetoric  
with a carnal way of error so that it shall appear in the dress  
of truth and put such ornaments upon vice as to make  
it look like virtue. It is an art of very extensive influence  
often concealing truth and placing the grossest falsehood  
in a most alluring light -

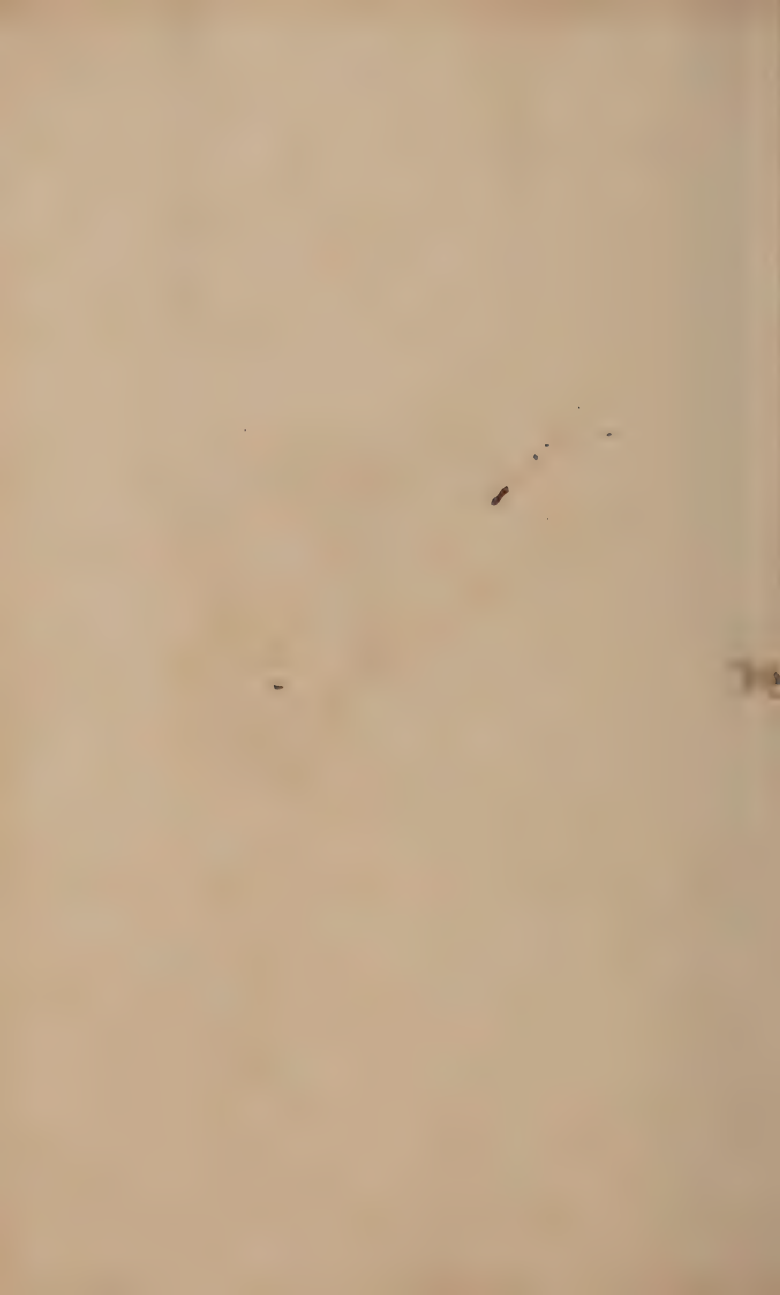
The power of reasoning was given by our Maker  
to preserve truth, and the abuse one of his richest gifts.  
If the basely yield it up to be led astray by any of the  
meanest powers of Nature of the perishing interests of  
this life - Reason itself if honestly cherished will  
lead us to receive the Divine Revelation of the Gospel  
and thus will show us the path to life everlasting













# Extracts.

## Moral Philosophy -

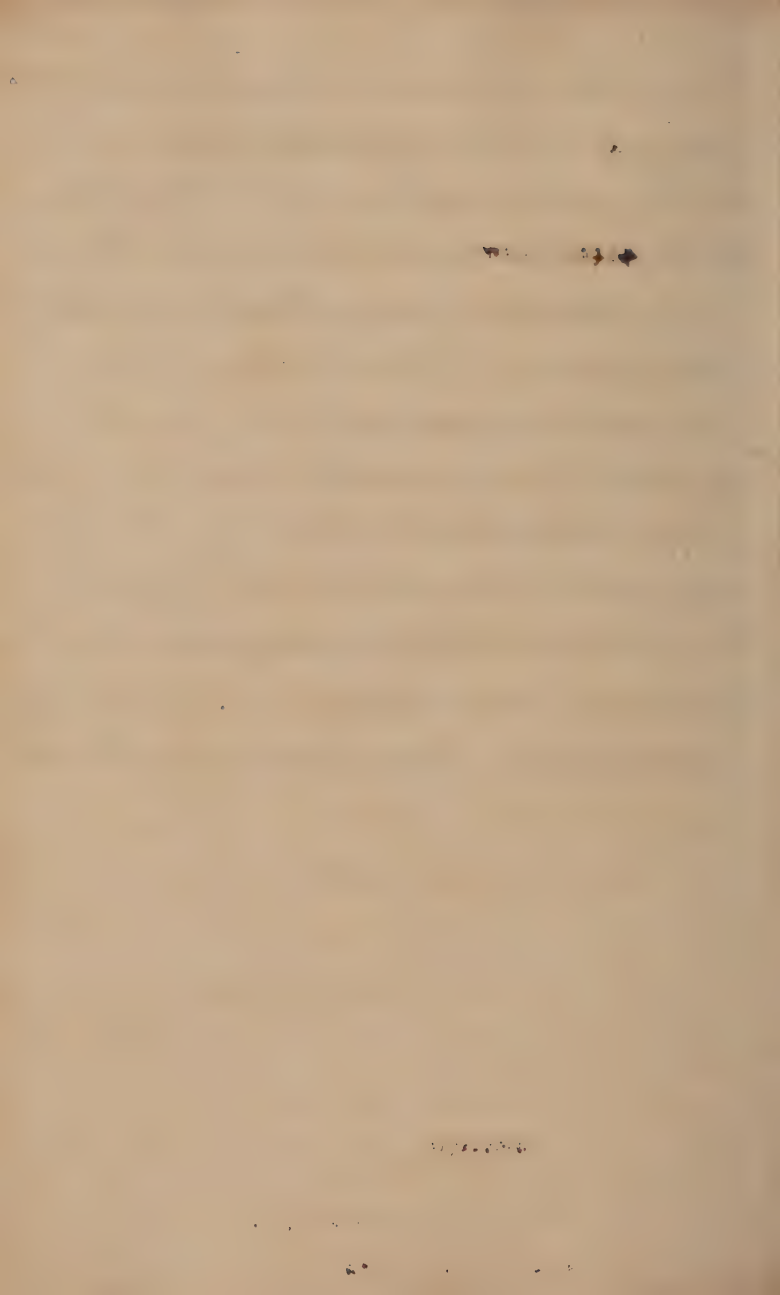
(Moral Obligation)

✓

Suppose for instance a friend or brother reduced to a condition of the utmost indigence and distress and that it is in our power to give them immediate relief, what duty does Nature require in such a case? I appeal to Nature and Nature will tell, will tell with a voice irresistibly audible and commanding to the human heart with an echo that no man can silence without being self-condemned, and which no man can elude but at his Peril.

✓  
We must forgive imperfections in human Beings and not wonder if now and then virtue outleaps its boundary into fault. They who have had the good luck to choose a safe path, from whatever cause, but which more often than not had arisen ~~from~~ from accident or stupidity, always affect an easy philosophy. The love to mortify and degrade is a leading passion of mankind, and it is frequently the most so with those who assume the extreme character of candour and propriety: The man of many vices if he mixes generous virtue with them, is to be preferred to the cold hearted. The World is a Masquerade in which the Devil appears in various disguises, but is never so mischievous as when he plays the religious hypocrite or saintly moralist.





Lines address'd to an amiable and accomplished young  
Lady who had submitted to a most dangerous and painful Operation  
which she  
endured ~~it~~ with the most Christian fortitude. -

Mind serene

With ~~many~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~virtues~~ and virtues rare  
which spread their influence here  
It's all might has been pleas'd to spare  
a Friend, to all most dear.

Amidst the Storm our Saviour slept  
while Sailors shrank with fear  
and as their anxious Watch they kept  
scarcely knew what Course to steer.  
so when the Doctors disagreed  
from Prayers to God were heard  
and in his Mercy He decreed  
your Life should be preserv'd  
our fears that you, belov'd by all  
might sink beneath the Knife  
are now at rest. since Mercy's call  
has spar'd a valued Life  
with worth ~~with ease~~ and Elegance combin'd  
Life must run smoothly on  
where Beauties of a fertile mind  
are Staffs to rest upon

In you they brilliantly shine  
with philosophic care  
and the pay homage at a shrine  
of all that's good and fair than God  
if you're out of dock and shore I hear  
~~your name~~ <sup>the name of</sup> ~~God's~~ <sup>God's</sup> ~~name~~  
and when in sailing trim.

I'll drink your health with heart sincere  
my glass fill it to the brim.

I'll take my violin and play  
quadrilles and Polkas too

In hopes you'll sport some future day  
the light fantastic toe.

My house is of the grub street style  
beyond this I've no claim

but should it cause a welcome smile

I shall not miss my aim.

May you for ever smile through life  
be free from every care

Become the dear and treasured wife  
of some good Millionnaire.

With anxious hope all send their love  
trusting the soon shall hear  
In health and strength you still improve  
and down to Croydon & there.

Dream of the Rev Kynaston Groves at Boulogne  
and its interpretation.

I dreamt and made it known to all  
my flock at Church assembled

My old Grey Mare had lost her Tail  
and neigh'd aloud and tumbled.

When looking round to see the cause  
poor thing her Tail was bare  
some Villains against Nature's Laws  
had pull'd out every hair.

Can you this Dream interpret say?

What does it now portend

In older Times they'd homage pay  
and on them much depend.

Make yourself easy I intend this

The Mare is the Church for preach in

The Hairs from out the Tail for miss

The flock you would be teaching.

They are from Congregation

take heed and know from hence

That Truth and Revelation

flow best with common sense

No doubt you are devout and good  
and that you mean right well  
But when you're in a lofty mood  
you never steer so well.

Believe me it's a friendly dream  
and the Interpretation  
may prove when getting up from dream  
enough to keep you Station.

MSA 1863



From Lieut Col. P. to his Taylor.

What 'ye've outtaw'd me have you depend upon this  
untill you withdraw it I swear  
from me you shall ne'er get a sixpenny piece  
had I Thousand of Pounds I could spare  
Remember your infamous charges old Boy  
and the Sums I have paid you for years  
when I threaten'd some other in Trade to employ  
you said you could almost shed tears.  
took my hand and declar'd me the best friend you had  
that you never would swops for your Bill  
having known me from childhood as honest a Lad  
as e'er liv'd and believ'd me so still  
regretted the losses I'd met with of late  
and exhorted me not to despair  
it was only to misse ~~my~~ for a time my Estate  
and all things would come right and fair.  
After this you old Hypocrite know'd you dave  
to proceed in the way you have done  
You're a Fool to yourself for I really don't care  
tho' you'd better have left me alone.

You couple my name with such men of high Rank  
that it does not reflect any pain  
but you'll find that fair treachery turns out a Blank  
for I'm off by the Packet to Spain  
You have injured yourself most ungrateful old men  
I would shortly have settled your Bill  
but for that or yourself now I don't care a D\_ in  
since you've forc'd me to swallow the Pill.

---

1888 1848

To Miss Sarah Inwood of Freshford Mill near Odham

---

Dear Sarah did the World like me but know  
the many Virtues which so purely flow  
from such a heart as yours I'm very sure  
there's many a Sinner would sigh and oft endure  
the throbbing pains which Love sincere imparts  
as the young God profusely throws his Darts.  
Beneath your hospitable Roof I've spent  
the happiest Days and felt complete content  
All worldly troubles vanish'd at the Mill  
at least with me and I revere it still

I often think of bye gone Days like these  
when all was harmony each tried to please.  
Alas! what changes time, how oft of those  
who like the Lilly and the <sup>blushing</sup> Rose  
breathe's sweetness round the cheerful Board & saw  
what blessings mortals can with providence draw  
from heavenly gifts: the Spirit thus resigned  
tells us to bear such war in the mind  
Adieu dear Girl. I soon shall cross the Line  
and therefore cannot be your Valentine.  
God send you health & Wealth and may the Mill  
have golden shafts and never more stand still  
may you and yours have all your wishes crown'd  
and some one leave you Twenty Thousand Pound  
Thus I must bring my Gitty to an end  
with this Assurance. I'm a real Friend -

---

3<sup>rd</sup> E. 1848

W<sup>m</sup> F. to her Friend Clara, dated Boulogne 1844

Come over and see us dear Clara you'll find  
you can range most delightfully here  
Little Cupid who many declare to be blind  
can see when his Favorites are near,  
Leave Charles for awhile, say you do not feel well  
that you think change of air is requir'd  
that the Smoke of the City's a horrible spell  
your charms dear will be much admir'd  
He's easily won, when you choose to be kind  
your smiles with him ever prevail  
If he promises once, He'll not alter his mind  
from Folkstone next Saturday Sail.  
Only two hours passage. I'll meet you on Shore  
don't come with a Bustle too large  
you'll be search'd very rudely behind and before  
If resisting, they'll give you in charge  
you've heard of French Polish, there's none of it here  
but it's useless indeed to complain.  
Indecency's shown to all our Sex here  
and leaves on the Customs a Stain.

To make up for this, 'mongst ourselves We've some fun  
when away from our <sup>own</sup> Lords and Masters  
and as soon as We've had our sport and our run  
We'll return if quite free from Disasters.  
It is hop'd that our Whistles won't turn round before  
that Doctors alone can remove 'em  
If so We shall certainly have to deplore  
when the time shall arrive that They prove 'em.

---

EPZ 1848

From M<sup>rs</sup> G. to her Friend in France

I hear my Friend you're now in France  
where Fashion holds its sway  
and move as graceful in dance  
as in your Youthful Day  
Society with you is mix'd  
all grades meet at the Ball  
and moral principles are fix'd  
by Cupid ruling all.



It is little use to boast of Rank  
or make display of Riches  
Life would be render'd quite a blank  
if All Wives wore the Breaches,  
We little dreamt of weaving Shifts  
The Fig Leaf grac'd her Horn  
and Adam gave her choicest gifts  
a Rose without a Thorn.  
I should good old Times but come again  
when Concubines and Wives  
could without jealousy maintain  
the happiness of lives..

Then ~~For~~ We should all by Nature's Laws  
Sift sweets from every flower  
We'd hail it as a glorious cause  
and fit up many a Bower  
now many things are done by stealth  
and pleasures term'd illicit  
for virtue's not confin'd to wealth  
when Love invites who'd miss it

If men will leave their Wives at home  
and build on their seclusion  
Depend upon't the Devil will come  
which ends in some Confusion.  
To evince then do not take amiss  
Ye Gents who have your range  
Your Ladies will as fondly kiss  
and often bless the change,  
Society can boast no Grade  
tho' often proud in speech  
that does not sport some handsome Blade  
within a Woman's reach  
The married Lady envies Miss  
for him would have her hair  
and as he steals the welcome kiss  
in secret charms the Hair.  
Poor Lady Booby, had thy Case  
but Joseph's Days are gone  
could he resume his former Place  
He'd mount upon thy Throne.

2/12. 1848

Miss Ruth Candid to her Brother in France



Tho' you've sent for your Furniture meaning to stay  
I'll you write me again I'll not send it away.  
Are you out of your senses dear Ned don't you know  
that in Paris they never will cease from a Row.  
Don't make such a Fool of yourself, take my word  
before very long, you'll be hastening on board  
the Steam Packet <sup>for England</sup> when crowds like yourself  
will be glad to be off, leaving all on the shelf  
Keep your Lodging old Boy and be ready to start  
You know that we all have your Interest at heart  
You're not of an age to be hurried about  
with the wound in your head, and attacks too of gout.  
Pray take my advice, don't be spending your Cash  
upon things when compar'd to our own, are mere trash  
But come Home again and enjoy your Estate  
before to your sorrow you find it too late.  
In ~~the~~ event of War now as sure as a Gun  
your old Carcass would soon be pack'd off to Borden  
and there you would finish your worldly career  
to return to your Friends Ned to whom you are dear

The Wine's not at all to your taste you declare  
that to Vinegar mixed of it you might compare  
That the Soups are Soup Measure in every sense  
So substantial Joints too They have no pretence.  
You complain of poor living, don't be such an ass  
but come home and enjoy your Breakfast and your Glass.  
I hear that you've let your Mustachios grow  
that in fact you're become quite a frisky old Beau  
That at Whist and Scanti you're constantly done  
by a Set who're resolv'd not to let you alone.  
Who flatter you Play while they make you their Dupe  
and the gammon they practice you blindly impute  
to good breeding, as each of them laugh in their sleeve  
in catching a Flat They so easily deceive.  
Once more I entreat you dear Ned to return  
quit a Set who you ought for your credit to spurn  
Weigh well my advice and believe me in truth  
Your affectionate Sister and real Friend Deeth.

---

2/12. 1848

## The Answer.

Dear Ruth May I feel it's exceedingly kind  
but it is not all Gospel for preach. to my mind.  
As to War such a thing never enter'd my head  
I'm sure we have no great occasion to dread  
any rupture between the two Nations just now  
and ~~the~~ England is always prepar'd for a Row  
shall I've attend my mind and shall not remain here  
therefore make yourself perfectly easy my dear  
to far I shall take <sup>room</sup> ~~any~~ advice keep my Lodging  
and then I shall always be ready for joggins.  
You're hard on my Wound and Attacks of the Gout  
but I've not had of late any serious bout  
of the latter for since I have had the French Brandy  
I feel myself better and for an old Dandy  
must say the Mustachio for quizz me about  
have a warlike appearance beyond any doubt  
As to whist and Lanti. I now and then play  
but the Persons you speak of as constantly play  
when they lose, as I do when it falls to my lot  
and they're welcome I'm sure to the little they've got



It's a scandalous place, don't believe half you hear  
I'm not such an Aps but I know how to steer  
Now as to their Wines and the living this true  
what I told you before is undoubtedly true,  
not suiting my habits the Season too over  
I shall go by the Packet on Friday to Dover  
reach London on Saturday then by the Train  
and see thee my dear Sister Ruth once again

---

8/18. 1848

Capt. J. on quitting an abandon'd Wife.  
at Bordeaux

Adieu once more inconstant Wife  
my Honour calls me from thee  
I long have led a Wretched life  
so other Men may take Thee..  
your Roses long have lost their bloom  
your Lillies are turn'd yellow  
false hair and wrinkles point your doom  
your cheeks too now are sallow  
yet still you keep the game alive  
in faucey's airy dreams  
and an unblushing Trade too drive  
by artificial means

Well' be it sa, tho' t'is a curse  
I cannot drive away  
you're mine for better and for worse  
and dear enough, I pray.  
for that which in the Bone is bred  
will never out the flesh  
and till you're number'd with the dead  
my Wounds will bleed afresh.  
Fine feathers make fine Birds they say  
you're one amongst the rest  
But from such Birds I'll fly away  
They're whores, birds I detest.  
~~For~~ Th' Atlantic now I soon shall cross  
An' e'en on Afric's Shore  
I must indeed be at a loss  
to meet so great a Whore. . . To

The answer.

And when you've had enough what need you care  
how miserably sorrow others fare  
For all the Day I give and take delight  
doubt not sufficient will be left at night  
Tis but a just and rational desire  
to light a Taper at a Neighbour's fire.

8th 1848

## Steam versus Air

The Times indeed are full of engineering  
but speculation ~~is no longer~~ <sup>seems alive and</sup> chewing  
Go where Mr. with fresh Lines are being made  
as if the Devil himself was in the Trade.  
The Atmospheric jumps up from a Dream  
and snaps her finger in contempt at Steam  
got up by Coal, when Steam well up replies  
dawn your insulting Airs, our good Supplies  
wafts o'er the mighty deep to distant Lands  
The Merchants treasures and at home Commands  
The World's attention. Coals in frosty Weather  
When We get ~~around~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~hive~~ <sup>all</sup> ~~together~~  
are comforts which you know beyond a doubt  
must put your whole Machinery to rout  
you'll never beat us, curse your saucy pride  
while We can stem against both Wind and Tide  
never compare your Atmospheric Rail  
with Steam that supersedes the Vessel's Sail  
but rest content you never can explore  
like us the Riches of a distant Shore

On all form Lines you've plenty of Directors  
But Lord deliver us from such Projectors.  
Some few among them may be men of Rank  
whose Cheques would meet due honour at the Bank.  
But there are others having run their race  
are glad to Steam it at a rapid pace.  
The envy not from Atmospheric power  
tho' you may go a Thousand Mile an hour  
Is little use to kick against the Stream  
unless like us you have the power of Steam.  
If your Directors have a grain of Sense  
They'll look at once to the increased expence  
Let's hear no more about the ~~atmospheric~~  
To us tis like a very strong Cinetic  
It will shabby vanish like an airy Dream  
while we shall run you out of sight by Steam.  
2/15/2. 1848

Noe unto you the Lawyers, false lade men with burdens  
grievous to be borne, and ye yourselves loath not the  
burdens with one of your fingers -

---

In olden Times and good old Times they were  
when Truth and Justice reign'd  
Lawyers were few and ~~the~~ Rogues were rare  
and Man his Rights maintain'd.  
How chang'd ~~this~~ now like a swarm of Bees  
Attornies hover round  
while honest men by slow degrees  
are trodden to the ground. ~~as well as~~  
It is said there's Law for ~~both the Rich and~~ the Poor  
such is by no means true  
The Rich can ~~trample on the Poor~~ <sup>trample on the Poor</sup>  
who's no just claim be due,  
Redress is vain, might ~~and~~ makes right  
Injustice thus prevails, <sup>who in fraud delight</sup>  
and Lawyers ~~keeping many out of sight~~ <sup>keeping many out of sight</sup>  
a wretched Fate entails.  
Noe to ye Lawyers Money serv'ers all  
No long sucking Hornets here  
with <sup>few</sup> ~~few~~ <sup>in ever</sup> ~~exceptions~~ deaf to reason's call  
to Hell ye constant steer



It is

I've heard it said that when a Lawyer dies  
leave but the Window open  
and 'ere the <sup>Light of</sup> ~~Sun~~ <sup>the</sup> Morning Skies  
the spell will have been broken.

The Corpse is gone & sulphurous smell ~~remains~~  
remains which, ~~surrounds~~ <sup>whose</sup> ~~shakes~~ <sup>Grave</sup> the fate  
of men ~~whose~~ <sup>Grave</sup> ~~are~~ <sup>are</sup> ~~Dead~~ <sup>Dead</sup> of Hell.  
and oft repent too late:

<sup>old</sup> ~~Disquieted~~ Cerberus who guards the Gates  
of Hell knows when They're due  
and with a willow howl anticipates

The arrival of the crew,  
and Charon <sup>as of</sup> ~~when~~ he hears ~~the~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~well~~ <sup>known</sup> howl  
prepares to cross the Styx <sup>himself</sup>  
his Master, ~~preparing~~ <sup>preparing</sup> each Lawyer's Soul  
with Drops of Hell to mix.

EMR. 1849

Lines addressed to G. B. Esq. Bourlagne by a  
Young Lady who was attached but whose modesty  
forbid her declaring her attachment.

---

With Easy Lounge and some conceit  
Mustache too growing fast  
In manner and in Dress complete  
I've eyed you as you pass'd  
my Window nearly every Day  
and oft my heart ~~will~~<sup>has</sup> beat.  
I think you're kind and fign would say  
Dear Fanny let us meet,  
my sex forbids me quite to take  
a liberty like this  
or I would dearest for thy sake  
most willing grant a kiss,  
you're like a man once dearly lov'd  
now buried in the deep  
my Joy would half be realiz'd  
and I should sweetly sleep

Believe me I'm not given to rave  
my reputation's dear  
But as some did dearly love  
to do I now in fear.

My heart is warm and Virtue true  
my ~~own~~ Dreams give happy hours  
And as I wake and think of you  
They do not lose their powers,  
Alas how painful is my lot  
when Modesty denies  
what all the World would call a blot  
to speak, but with the eyes.  
Oft I've been flattered by the men  
who've praised my charms too high  
but I have not seen one in Ten  
could cause like you a sigh  
adieu perhaps the men shall meet  
what ere ~~their~~<sup>our</sup> fates may be  
that which I feel for thee is sweet  
from every Sin too free.

Maria S.

21st. 1849

To — C. Esq. Mary etc. 1848.  
commonly called Crimt Cable

---

At single Anchor dear behold  
a pretty little Yacht  
whose Canvas you might well unfold  
and see how well she act.

But it were better she was moor'd  
and you are always able  
to make her safe by going aboard  
and give another Cable.

She's tightly rigg'd well found and shows  
a figure head quite gay  
is handsome too about the Bows  
and fast when under weigh  
should you my love be so inclin'd  
to take her to your care

in ~~that~~ going large or by the Wind  
she is a vessel rare.  
You've boarded many a craft I know  
had freight which did not pay  
but let the Wind blow high or low  
I'll venture thus to say

Shall prove the very thing for you  
and as you veer out Cable  
you will confess there's very few  
that you have found so able  
To speak in Parables & soon  
so out of fashion now  
but Maidea blushes & my tongue  
yet cherishing the tone  
you made me one delightful day  
when walking on the Fair  
some time since that has passed away  
and caus'd me many a tear.  
Long have I lov'd, but daid not say  
my heart was thus attach'd,  
that would the Count but some the day  
none could be better match'd.  
Our Ages somewhat disagree  
I'm not quite seventeen  
but dearest I link'd with thee  
I'd feel myself a Queen



I is true I cannot boast of riches  
but one thing I will swear  
I'll ne'er attempt to wear the breeches  
respecting all that's there

Julia C.

2/32. 1849.

## Conviction.

Men of every description must know very well  
there's a God o'er our heads and a Devil in Hell  
They can choose their allegiance, the treasures of each  
are clearly described by the Parsons who preach  
But the practical proof must remain with ourselves  
Their examples are frequently laid on their shelves  
We may do as they tell us, but not as They do  
as the child should be taught in the way He should go.  
But their preaching and living are two different things  
The preaching is weigh'd by the Living at times  
Every Syllable Article which They can gather  
beats the thirty nine Articles clean at together.

## Character of the French.

Here see a People ever in extremes  
who skip through life in idle airy dreams  
The brave, yet courteous, Ardent tho' polite  
who swear eternal friendship at first sight  
Now firm now faithless to their Monarch seen  
would cheer him to a Throne or Guillotine.

The Mouse that always trusts to one poor hole  
can never be a Mouse of any Soul.

Origin of the Word Navel

Adam and Eve were both without a Navel

They were created, but when Cain and Abel  
came forth they both were fasten'd by a string  
which came from out their Mother's pretty thing,

Release the Child sagacious Nature cried

and Thread and Scissors instantly supplied

To each Child's Belly Thread and Scissors bring  
and cut quite close to them the loving string

So ever since our Mother Eve did Navel

the mark has ever borne the Name of Navel.

21st. 1849

Old Grand Loe, Adam, ere of Eve hopef'd  
alone and ev'n in Paradiſe unbleſ'd  
with mournful looks the bliſſful Scenes ſurvey'd  
and wander'd in the ſolitary Shade  
The Maker ſaw, took pity and beſtow'd  
Woman the laſt, the beſt reſerv'd of God.



I am to seek on them for more than men  
The proud in promise, big in previous thought  
Experience damps our triumph. —

~~Mustang~~ Men homage pay to men  
through whose dreadful eye they bow  
In mutual awe profound, of clay to clay  
of guilt to guilt and turn their back on Thee  
Great One whom Thrones Celestial sing.

young's Bright Thoughts

How empty Learning and how vain is Art  
But as it mends the life, and guides the heart

---

Some Parsons seem to be raised up as Demons  
of mischief rather than the Ministers of Peace.  
and it is lamentable to reflect how innocent  
People suffer by their hypocrisy. - Horridships  
are broken and the tranquillity of the domestic  
hearth disturbed by their vile acts. -

✓ It is astonishing into what ridiculous extremes  
and deplorable inconsistencies the Victims of  
religious bigotry savagely fall and most nauseating  
is it to reflect that the Christian tenets, tho' in  
themselves so simple and liberal, should be con-  
-verted into an engine of intolerance & tyranny -

The excuse of Capt. "... I fear not fighting a Duel.

What! you're afraid then? Yes I'm sure you're right

I am ashamed to sin but not to fight

My Country claims my Service, but no Law

Bids me in folly's Cause my sword to draw

I fear not man, or Devil, but thine' old

I'm not ashamed to own I fear my God.

---

Since we find Prejudices attending us from within  
and without, feeling the weakness of our reason, & the  
frailty of our Nature and our insufficiency to guard  
ourselves from error upon this acct. it is better that all  
who are in search of truth to make them constant supplicants  
to Heaven and implore the God of Truth, to lead them into  
truth, and to ask Wisdom of Him who giveth liberally  
to them that ask it.

## Ecclesiastical Discipline

Our Priests should all be patterns for the rest  
The Gold of Heaven who bear the God impress'd  
But when the precious Gold is kept unseen  
The Sovereign's Image is no longer seen  
If they be foul on whom the People trust  
Well may the baser Brass contract a rust.



The exhibitions of Roguey and Cowardice, the shifting of responsibilities, the repudiation of just claims and the setting up of false ones have been among the most disgusting instances of recorded knavery.

God and man are blasphemed by an irreverent interference with the designs of heaven and a presumptuous usurpation of human rights.

## Aristocracy.

What is a Lordling's Pomp? a luminous load  
disguising off the wretch of human kind  
shod in Arts of Hell, in wickedness reftid.

Since first Man's reason own'd a saving power  
and Mercy's beams flash'd through the darken'd hour  
our Gospel Ministers have mostly been  
True Sons of Belial, Advocates for Sin  
Preaching Religion, still they practice evil  
and make God's word subservient to the Devil  
See W<sup>m</sup> Blackstone.

---

Priests are not what They seem to vulgar eyes  
in our credulity their Value lies  
whatever contradicts my sense  
I hate to see and never can believe.

---

### The Fig Leaf.

What sort of Fig Leaf could it be  
that Eve contrived to hide  
the fruitful vine, that none should see  
only her bare Backside.  
We cannot tell but this we know  
Adam was seen to blush  
when ere he cast his eyes below  
and Eve's were in a flush.  
The Leaf itself was seen to part  
for Nature gave it life  
and Adam's readiness to plant  
was greeted by his Wife.  
I saw the Fig Leaf cried I'll bear  
glad tidings all around  
Adam shall have a Son and Heir  
He tills so well the ground  
no longer would the Fig Leaf stay  
such threatened danger nigh  
and very wisely made the way  
by Slipping down Eve's thigh.

MS 1849  
Oxford

If you cannot avoid a quarrel with a Black-guard  
let Sam Linger manage it rather than yourself.  
No man sweeps his own Chimney, but employs  
a Chimney Sweeper, who has no objection to dirty  
work because it is his Trade.



To Miss L. from her Elder Brother  
dated Island-Belgium  
Jan'y 1849

~~How~~ far we from my Native Land  
adieu, few ~~things~~ hold me dear  
The ties of blood which should command  
affection, reach not here.  
God knows how anxiously I strive  
to warm the hearts of those  
who here will have a Brother's love  
& in his life's rapid close.  
I blame not them, but grieve to feel  
how influence stabs the mind  
and turns the softest heart to steel  
which once was ever kind.  
We ne'er on earth shall meet again  
yet you're a Brother near  
whose honour you so well maintain  
as strictly just and dear.  
~~I am not sure that I can  
express the feelings  
which I have for you  
but I am sure that I  
am ever your  
affectionate brother~~  
My days are numbered and my sense  
of right and wrong are clear  
I've look'd for promise's recompence  
which never was sincere.

and would not change my conscience  
or devotion to my God

for all the outward show of sense  
which wields th' oppressor's Rod.

I trust that we shall meet again  
where Laws Divine will prove  
a blissful state, and worldly pain  
be chang'd for Heavenly love.

My Wife and children fondly claim  
my love of life and prove

the blessings Nature must retain

~~which are the~~ <sup>these</sup> are gifts from Heaven above

To drive me thro' oppress'd with care  
what Brothers ought to be

to Sisters dear, and have a care

how much you censure me.

The Seeds of men are sowed down

by which they will be tried,

as some who wear the sacred crown

their calling have believ'd.

'Tis better ~~to~~ forget me quite

than think I still am wrong

For God's my Judge what ~~will~~ <sup>will</sup> write

is ~~evidence~~ <sup>strong</sup> ~~that~~ <sup>strong</sup>

except my earnest Prayer that you  
may pass through life in Peace.

and Reason take a generous View  
and persecution cease.

E. B. E.

Rue du Laithatthe  
Bruxelles  
Belgium

The Squall.

I was in the blustering month of March  
 temperate with rain & ice one Friday in the morning  
 The Rainbow with its beautiful arch  
 painted on a sky which sailors deem a warning  
 of a fairer day  
 was seen in the morning  
 always  
 and the weather was  
 as the weather was  
 whereas when visible at night  
 it is very good portend

Aloft my Lads, now bear a hand  
Top fallant Gards send down  
We're not quite 30 Leagues from Land  
and scarcely hold our own.  
She'll bear five Courses yet and We  
with close reef'd Topsails try  
but can't afford a point more free  
<sup>just</sup> ~~must~~ keep her full and by,  
we'll ~~an~~ strike Top fallant smart, & then  
thrust ease aloft the Chain  
and get her <sup>in</sup> sail set my Men  
perhaps ~~find~~ <sup>find</sup> something gain.  
Mind <sup>to</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>from</sup> Helen, buff all you can  
Her Courses ~~now~~ <sup>new</sup> we'll feel,  
The Lee main Brace too quickly men  
send two more to the Wheel.  
If we can carry on as now  
there's very little fear  
Unless much harder it ~~blow~~ <sup>blow</sup>  
We shall escape Cape clear.  
Man the Main & staysail Halliards see  
the Sheet well aft and mind  
to run the Sail up when you see  
We buff her in the Wind,  
Buff now it is, away with it.  
~~down~~ <sup>up</sup> the halliards now belay  
our Mizzen Topsail see is split  
~~and must be clear'd away.~~  
quick clear it well away

Take off the Mizzen Topsail Brace  
by Lift and Halliard. Stand  
~~by the Mast~~

The Gale comes on us at a ~~rather~~ <sup>neary</sup> fast  
We're ~~near~~ <sup>near</sup> the Land.

Close lines and Bunt lines to attend  
away aloft, lay out quickly

He'll get another Topsail ~~up~~ to bend  
He'll go once more about.

The Wind has shifted two points more  
on the other Tack. He'll lay

well up, and leave the dangerous Shore  
We've drifted near all day,

The clouds seem breaking very fast  
The Sea's ~~fast~~ <sup>going</sup> down the cleave

We've had no doubt the worst at last  
and it has been severe.

Henceforth the Rainbow will to me  
be held in more respect.

In sailors faith I shall agree  
The warning not neglect.

And Friday too They've always thought  
a most unlucky Day

to sail. The Gale which we have caught  
proves much of what they say

~~some say~~

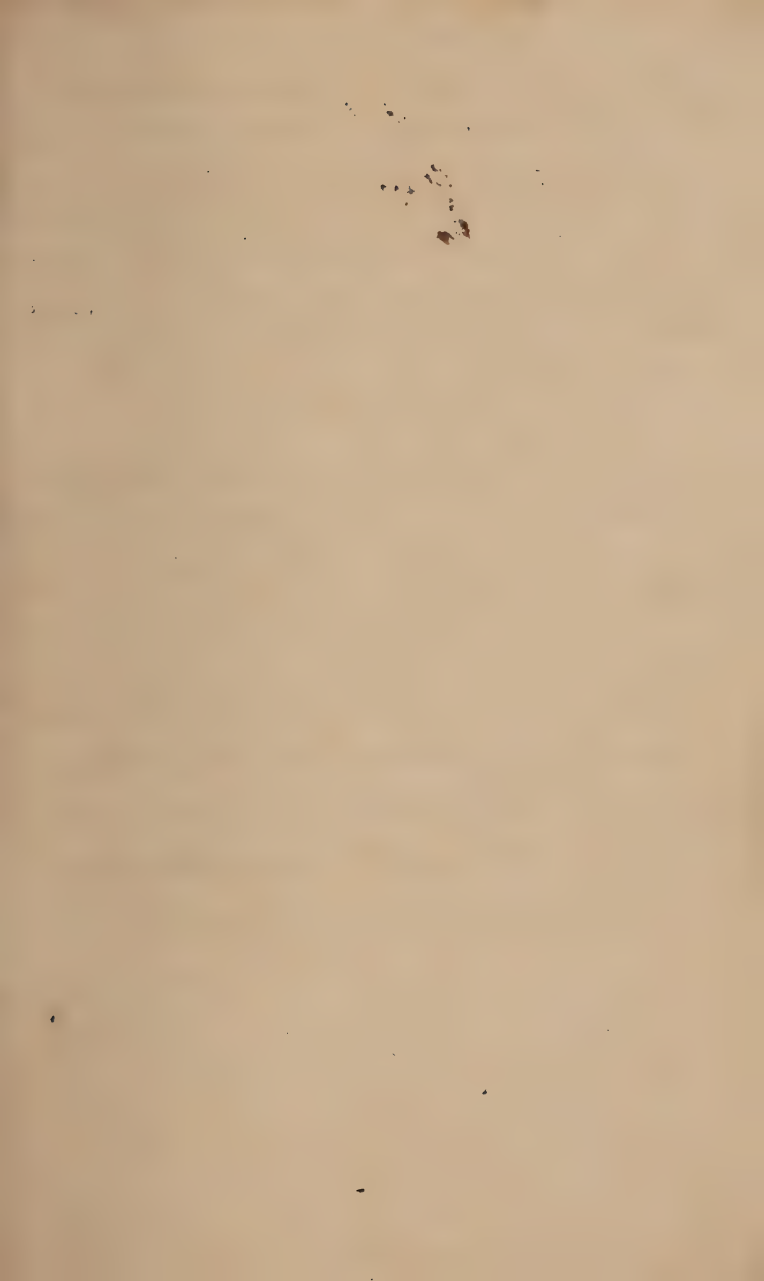


We've had it hot and warm in fact  
had not the Wind have shifted  
We could not many Times have tack'd  
and must on those have drifted.  
Unless our Anchor's held us fast  
no other chance remain'd  
with having cut away each Mast  
and every Timber stam'd.  
We must have perish'd for the Sea  
rose high and Rocks appear'd  
to see their heads beneath our Lee  
as on them fast we near'd.  
Cheer up my Lads & be sincere  
In thanks to God who saves  
None who by his Commandments steer  
and heed not Winds or Waves..  
With flowing sheet we now pursue  
our course with clear Blue Sky  
and ~~rest~~<sup>a</sup> hardy cheerful crew  
We ever can stand by.  
We made the Land at half past four  
when a Tاجر Pilot came  
and anchor'd us quite close in shore  
He took our vessel's name

now safely mov'd from Tempests free  
with profitable freight  
We take our flaps of Grog with glee  
reliev'd from every weight.

---

E.B.R. March 1849  
E. Bond



## ✓ Look at Home

A clergyman had two Daughters who were much too fond of Dress which was a great grief to him. He had often reproved them in vain, and preaching one Sabbath Day on the Sin of Pride, he took occasion to notice among other things, pride in Dress, after speaking some considerable time on the subject. He suddenly stopped short, and said with much feeling and expression, But you will say look at Home, my good friends I look at Home till my heart aches -

### Mutual Dependence & Responsibility

The Law of mutual dependence, or the subordination of the various parts in nature to the harmony and well being of the whole, is strikingly illustrative of the wisdom and goodness of the Creator and is intended to teach a Lesson of high moment to man in regard to his conduct as a responsible Being -  
We are forced to receive the truth already revealed to our guidance and to act upon its authority and conformably to its dictates, too sophisticated to listen to reason's conscience as responsive to the voice of God We look ~~for~~ without for that light which is or should be within us.

The Sisters of Mercy and  
The Bishop of Ly - e - n  
When the Bishop of Ly - e - n puff'd up with pride  
the Sisters of Mercy cajol'd  
The Doctrine He preach'd He as sudden denied  
like Judas Iscariott of old.

The Superior and virgins got round the dear Man  
like Ambrosio <sup>He</sup> smil'd on them all  
and said lovely Girls I'll do all that I can  
for I see you've a heavenly call.

His blood seem'd to rise at the Beauties around  
Divinity's Cloak was his care  
and He bow'd to the Cross with a <sup>profound</sup> ~~devotion~~  
and in all their queer forms took a share.  
Such Patronage gave all the Sisters delight  
their zeal rose quite fifty per cent  
and when they lay down on their Pillows at night  
of the Bishop the most of 'em dreamt.  
He was heard to cry out in his sleep as the Lay  
Divinity's in me I'm sure

So the Virgin alas I no longer can pray  
So the Bishop I look for a cure.

The Sisters of Mercy blush'd up to the eyes  
when they heard, <sup>and said</sup> ~~express~~ such delight  
He awoke and they all then express'd their surprise  
and told her thoughts were not right



Not right my dear Sister how can you say so?  
Why the Bishop's idea out of my mind  
Whenever He is I would willingly go  
for I dreamt He was lovingly kind.  
He embraced me with rapture & fervently swore  
He'd absolve me from every Sin  
That Nature had bountiful Gifts in her store  
and my Cup should be full to the brim -  
Beyond all conception so loving to live  
with a Priest to take care of my Soul  
You cannot do less than a Sister forgive  
where Nature must ever controul.  
Ah were you but touch'd by Divinity's hand  
You would all in an instant agree  
Should a Bishop like mine ever take you in hand  
No heaven could surpass. Rem in Rg

21st March 1849  
Oxford.

Never make fun of a Person with a <sup>240</sup> Day Note  
You do not know what may turn up

1300	7	320
10500		132
		<u>587</u>

### Remarkable Devotion

a Lady who offered a Prayer to S.<sup>t</sup> Ignatius  
for the conversion of her Husband. a few Days  
afterwards the Man died - What a good Saint  
is our Ignatius exclaimed the disconsolate Widow.  
He bestows on us more gifts than we ask for -

~~Handwritten text, possibly crossed out.~~  
No. 1 - Ex. G. P. -

Oct. 9 - 1853 -

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Monday - 6th June 1853

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